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This guide is designed to provide information about concepts, techniques and strategies that can assist minority communities in developing drug abuse prevention programs to meet their specific needs and in evaluating ongoing programs. A directory of organizations and networks that can provide access to resources is included. This directory lists government and private agencies, indicating the address, phone number, target population, services and areas of concern for each agency or organization. (Author/APM)

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PREFACE

The booklets in this resource guide were designed to provide information about concepts, techniques and strategies that can assist minority* communities in developing and evaluating drug abuse prevention programs to meet the specific needs of their neighborhoods, barrios, reservations, and towns.

These booklets are not "how to" publications. Every community, when viewed in terms of its needs, preferences, financial resources, and most importantly, inner strengths, is unique. There are no standard blueprints to address the needs of each ethnic community. The members of the community must work closely together to find solutions to common problems. We hope that these booklets will provide some guidance to beginning the process of community involvement in drug abuse prevention.

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*the words "minority" and "ethnics of color" will be used interchangeably in this booklet. Many people feel that the term "minority" refers to a status of powerlessness within the system, and thus prefer "ethnics of color."

How to Use this Booklet

This booklet on resources, the fourth in the series, discusses the process of identifying and obtaining resources, and lists federal agencies, organizations, and clearinghouses that have certain resources available.

This Guide to Multicultural Drug Abuse Prevention series includes:

Booklet 1: Introduction
Booklet 2: Needs Assessment
Booklet 3: Strategies
Booklet 4: Resources
Booklet 5: Funding
Booklet 6: Evaluation

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PART I. MULTICULTURAL RESOURCES FOR PRIMARY PREVENTION

RESOURCES: *materials, supplies, money, training, technical assistance, and people--whatever you need to make your program go.*

This is a guide to resources for drug abuse prevention programs in minority communities--Asian/Pacific Islanders, Blacks, Mexican Americans, American Indians, and Puerto Ricans. This guide will help you to:

- decide what is needed;
- find resources which might meet these needs;
- decide which of those resources BEST meets these needs;
- use them to fullest; and,
- share them with other programs.

The resources are divided by cultural/ethnic group and/or by whether they are available at the local, State, regional, and the national or Federal levels.

We have tried to include only those resources which are (or should be) easy to get and inexpensive to use, as well as culturally, economically, and socially sensitive to the needs of minority people.

The focus of this directory of resources is on organizations and networks that can share information, training, tools, money, and other resources.

CREATIVE RESOURCING

Do you need funding? Training? Publications? Services? Information? What kind? Is it a need that can best be met locally? at the State level? by a national group? Is the need specific to your cultural/ethnic group or is it specific to the

task you seek to accomplish?

The more clearly the need is defined, the more easily it can be met. However, many of the resources in this book can help you clarify your needs as well as meet them directly. Most of the groups listed in Part II of this directory are easy to reach and have already demonstrated their ability to assist local programs and staff. Most of them also will refer you to other helpful agencies.

When you have identified your needs and the possible resource organization, contact them to decide if you have a good match--that is, do they really meet your requirements?

If an organization can help, whether for a publication or technical assistance, you can set up the arrangements. If it is not a good match, ask them to refer you to someone who can help. If this doesn't work, contact the Center for Multicultural Awareness for assistance.

Keep in mind that although knowing exactly what you need will speed up the process of getting it, just checking out a program--"exploratory resourcing"--can be very valuable in clarifying your need.

SHARING RESOURCES--NETWORKING

Probably the greatest resource for any prevention program is a network of people and programs that share information, support, and services. Such a group may be called a network, coalition, or federation. It provides a stable base and support system for each program in it. Sources of money may come and go, depending on what problem or approach is popular at a particular time: drugs, runaways, alcohol, values clarification, survival skills, or folklore. Programs in a strong network have the resources to adapt to these changing trends.

For minority programs, two additional kinds of networking are valuable:

- within one's own cultural/ethnic group, and
- with groups that have similar services or concerns but do not necessarily represent the same cultural group.

Networking Within a Cultural Group--Ethnic Coalition Building

A network with others of the same cultural/ethnic group provides the opportunity to discuss problems, resources, and strategies specific to your own group and to share ways to increase the impact of the group in the larger community.

This kind of network includes such national groups and coalitions as the National Chicano Alliance,

or the National Asian Pacific Substance Abuse Network (NAPSAN) at the national level; or a chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW) or inter-tribal councils at the State or regional level; or a task force at the local level. Many of these networks and coalitions act as advocates (or lobbyists) for the needs or point of view of a particular ethnic group. (See Part II of this directory for a list of these ethnic organizations and their addresses.)

In Michigan, for example RASAS (the RAZA Alliance of Substance Abuse Services) was a statewide coalition set up to advocate and organize Chicano/Latino activities to combat drug abuse in that state. RASAS was designed to help the programs in research, funding, resource development, evaluation and management. RASAS coordinated the activities of its member programs and has gained national recognition (and funding) for them. Its slogan "No hay cosa que causa mas tristeza que ver un esclavo satisfecho," means "there is nothing sadder to see than a satisfied slave." The State of Michigan ran out of funds for RASAS at the end of 1980. However, the future may see the revitalization of RASAS. During its tenure RASAS was a viable and effective program.

Networking With Other Service Organizations

In most communities, the problems minority programs have in gaining access to money and power are very real. By joining together with a wide range of programs, both Anglo and minority, new strategies can be learned for getting what clients need for building a reputation in the larger community--establishing a track record--and gaining the power to affect the direction of the whole community.

In Chicago, the Youth Network Council is an "umbrella" for several dozen youth agencies; Black, White, Puerto Rican, Indian, etc. The Council writes proposals for grants and gets funding for its member organizations. Its staff is mixed, with access to local and national organizations. Local programs can come under the "umbrella" of networks like RASAS and the Youth Network Council. Through that cooperation, local programs can operate with greater confidence and skill and, at the same time, establish their own strong reputation in the system. For more information on the Youth Network Council contact: Youth Network Council, 1123 Washington, Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607, (312) 226-1200.

Benefits And Payoffs Of Networking

Each kind of network has specific advantages and strengths. All depend on how well the participants work together.

Belonging to a strong network means:

- better access to funding by coordinating proposals and strategies;
- better service to clients;
- better referrals;

- saving time and money on publicizing the program;
- a stronger voice to speak out for the needs of minorities;
- making better decisions, based on the experience of other network members (not having to reinvent the wheel); and
- sharing responsibility, power, and benefits.

Important guidelines for network members include:

- Keep goals clear.
- Keep information sharing as the top goal.
- Share power.
- Share responsibility.
- Trust each other.

Staying in close touch with NIDA's Prevention networks--PYRAMID and CMA--is a good start.

LOCAL RESOURCES

At the local level there are a variety of organizations committed to minority/multicultural concerns and able to assist in drug abuse prevention efforts. These agencies can provide and share resources and information. They can provide space, money, equipment, and volunteers as well as experience in dealing with "the system."

As stated earlier, it is most helpful to belong to two kinds of networks--one for sharing the concerns specific to your own group, and another broad based coalition which can increase access to the larger system. Following are examples of organizations in each category which can be valuable allies.

Local Ethnic Organizations/Resources

NAACP
Urban League
G.I. Forum
Japanese American Citizens League
Urban Indian Centers
Minority newspapers, radio/TV stations
Minority fraternities, sororities
Minority professional groups

Other Local Resources

CETA grantees and prime sponsors
Community Mental Health Centers
Council of Churches/Catholic Archdiocese
Community Action Agencies (CAAs. CAPs, Head Start)
Tribal Councils

United Way (Community Chest)
Social Services/Human Resources Department
YW/YMCA
Girl/Boy Scouts, Girls/Boys Clubs
Local Colleges (Counseling, Education, Ethnic Studies departments)
Family and Child Services
Crime and Deliquency Councils
Board of Education/individual schools, libraries
Agricultural Extension Service, 4-H Club
Chamber of Commerce
City/Council planning office
Private research firms

One Organization- Many Networks

The staff of a single program can be part of several networks. One program may belong to the drug abuse prevention network (for strategies, funding), an ethnic coalition (for support, advocacy); youth services network (for planning, funding), and the education network (for training or as a source of clients.)

Drug Abuse Prevention Network (for strategies)
Youth Services Network (for planning or funding)
Ethnic Coalition (for support, advocacy)
DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM
Community Action Network (for publicity)
Education Network (for training, clients)

STATE/REGIONAL RESOURCES

State and regional organizations provide a chance for you to reach beyond your county, reservation or town to share ideas and resources with a broader range of programs, and generally expand your possibilities for training, funding and other resources. (This, of course, varies from State to State and from reservation to reservation. Some tribes, for example do not deal with State agencies.)

These organizations and agencies include the State drug agency (SSA or single State agency as called by NIDA); statewide coalitions of local or national organizations, and branches of Federal agencies set up to serve your section of the country.

The role of a minority program is extremely important at this level, where much of the policy on funding and resources for local programs is made. Often, minority groups get washed out at this level. The needs of minorities get lost in the efforts to serve the "general" population. In some States, though, ethnic coalitions have had an impact on the state agencies and the legislature. Members of such organizations have "shown their clout" with the members of the legislature in the areas of prevention, credentialling, evaluation and other minority concerns.

Working With Your Single State Agency (SSA)*

The SSA's are mandated to provide information and referral, publications, and training and technical assistance to local drug programs at no cost. By fiscal year 1980, all States were assigned NIDA-funded prevention coordinators, and all should be able to provide access to the national system, including funding sources. Most of the federal money and other resources must filter through the SSA to local programs. Be prepared with information about what you need when making a request for assistance from the SSA.

Some States have made great strides in helping develop networks of prevention programs, including Michigan's support of RASAS. Rhode Island developed a directory of all prevention-related services in the State, called the Prevention Resources Handbook. The Missouri SSA used some of its training funds to hold a workshop on networking for 13 agencies. (See page 17 for SSA addresses for more information.)

Other State Resources

- State Commission on Civil Rights/Human Rights;
- State Ethnic/Minority Affairs Taskforces;
- Office of Economic Development;
- State Education Agency (especially bilingual or ethnic studies);
- State Legislature;
- State Health/Mental Health agencies;
- State chapters of national organizations; and
- Migrant Council/Migrant Rural Services.

* SSA refers to single State agency, or that office within the State government that deals with drug and/or alcohol abuse, e.g., the State Department of Health, or the Dangerous Drug Commission, etc.

If you are always "the last to know"

If you are feeling powerless in relation to the State bureaucracy, there are steps you can take:

- Ask the SSA director if the agency has members of your minority group on the staff? On the Advisory Board? What kind of power do they have? Is there a minority task force?

- The key is personal contact, to develop a relationship and to establish an informal negotiation process.

- Most important, volunteer to provide resources at this level--to chair a workshop, to develop materials that can be used by other programs, suggest minority training specialists, or to serve on policy boards or committees. In this way, you will increase your visibility and that of your cultural group, highlight its needs, and the stature of your program as a leader at an influential level.

As several minority program people and State agency people have pointed out, you must know who your contacts are--make friends in high places, then push. Demand help from those who are there to help, but also get involved in the political action for the informal negotiation process to work for you.

Good personal contacts take years to accomplish but constituencies can gain access to the goodies by doing their homework and by seeing themselves not as a minority, but as an essential part of a multicultural community.

FEDERAL/NATIONAL RESOURCES

Federal agencies and national programs will respond to you. They have the big picture and can often help you locate what you need at all four levels (local, State, regional, and national). They can play an important role in your program and its services.

This discussion of Federal and national programs begins with NIDA (the National Institute on Drug Abuse). It is the agency most directly responsible for drug abuse prevention for minorities. Following NIDA are the other Federal agencies and information clearinghouses with similar concerns, services or target groups. The national organizations (for both specific ethnic groups and specific services) follow. Many of the groups have regional, State or local branches. (See pages 10 and 11 for a map of the Federal regions.)

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Most of the NIDA resources for prevention programs are in the Division of Resource Development (including the Prevention Branch itself, the Manpower and Training Branch, and the Clearinghouse). The Services Research Branch handles the DAWN and CODAP data on the incidence of drug abuse.

The Prevention Branch

The Prevention Branch funds a few local demonstration projects as well as the Center for Multicultural Awareness (CMA) and the PYRAMID Project. Generally, about half of the projects it funds are minority operated. The Prevention Branch is also setting up a national evaluation resource network for State/local prevention programs called NPERN (National Prevention Evaluation Resource Network).

The Manpower and Training Branch

This branch of NIDA sponsors five Regional Support Centers, a Career Development Center, the National Drug Abuse Training Center, and Management Internship Program. Although geared primarily to treatment programs, the services overlap somewhat. Also, each of the Regional Support Centers now has a Prevention Coordinator, sponsored by the Prevention Branch.

Other Federal Agencies

For drug related questions, NIDA or your State drug agency is the best place to start, but there are several other agencies that are concerned with minorities, youth, and/or drug abuse.

The agencies that are most concerned with the issues facing a minority drug abuse prevention program or that have services that overlap include several HHS agencies (such as NIAAA, the Administration for Children, Youth and Families, and the Office of Special Concerns); the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; Indian Health Service; Department of Education; and others.

Other Clearinghouses and National Organizations

There are a variety of resource and referral centers of the federal government and other national organizations that can help you track down the services/materials/or funding that your program needs. Also every State has Federal Information Centers to direct you to the appropriate agency or office and each keeps a Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (for funding that you can use.)

IF THE RESOURCES ARE NOT AVAILABLE

Request training/technical assistance. In some cases, gaps

in resources can be handled by training or technical assistance. This is particularly true if the issue is specific staff training. Technical assistance from the outside has its own costs, however, and these must be considered along with other decisions about the use of resources.

Restructure the activity. It may be necessary to restructure or reorganize the activity, if the resources are not available, or to find alternative activities that meet the same objective. When this is done, care should be taken that alternative approaches are still in harmony with your objectives.

Reevaluate the feasbility of undertaking the activity--Sometimes the resources are both indispensable and unavailable. When this is your case, it may be necessary to change the focus or restructure your plans drastically. This can be painful, but is better than planning something that is out of the reach of the agency.

NOTE: BE SURE YOU HAVE CHECKED OUT YOUR RESOURCES BEFORE YOU APPLY FOR FUNDING FOR A PROJECT. YOU CANNOT CHANGE YOUR OBJECTIVES OR YOUR STRATEGIES AFTER YOU GET THE MONEY. SEE BOOKLET 2: NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND BOOKLET 5: FUNDING FOR THE DISCUSSIONS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF PLANNING AHEAD.

WHEN IN DOUBT

If you still have unanswered questions about resources for drug abuse prevention or program resources, contact the Center for Multicultural Awareness, your regional support center, Pyramid, or the NIDA Prevention Branch. These organizations can help you.

FEDERAL REGIONS

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BOSTON	Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island Vermont	DALLAS	Arkansas Louisiana New Mexico Oklahoma Texas
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NEW YORK	New Jersey New York Puerto Rico Virgin Islands	KANSAS CITY	Iowa Kansas Missouri Nebraska
	3		8
PHILADELPHIA	Delaware District of Columbia Maryland Pennsylvania Virginia W. Virginia	DENVER	Colorado Montana N. Dakota S. Dakota Utah Wyoming
	4		9
ATLANTA	Alabama Florida Georgia Kentucky Mississippi N. Carolina S. Carolina Tennessee	SAN FRANCISCO	Arizona California Guam Hawaii Nevada
	5		10
CHICAGO	Illinois Indiana Michigan Minnesota Ohio Wisconsin	SEATTLE	Alaska Idaho Oregon Washington

Most Federal agencies have offices in the ten Federal regions. These include Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), the Department of Labor (DOL), and others. Most of the training and technical assistance provided by these agencies can be obtained faster through these regional branches.

Check Part II for HHS Regional Offices and DOL Regional Offices. Also check with the Federal Information Center in your area for other federal regional offices.

PART II. A NATIONAL RESOURCE DIRECTORY

USING THIS DIRECTORY

Searching for information can be overwhelming. In spite of (or because of) mountains of facts, figures, reports, and studies, it is sometimes difficult to get the answer you are looking for, to get direct answers to your questions, and to keep up to date on areas that interest you.

For this reason, this directory focuses on organizations and networks that can provide access to the resources. The agencies and organizations (both government and private) are divided into the following categories: local, State/regional, Federal (NIDA and other) and national. Each coalition, agency or organization listed includes the address, and telephone number; as well as its target population, services and areas of concern. A checklist (matrix) follows each category. This checklist is to make it easy to scan the list for the specific service or group you want.

A directory of Resource Directories is included at the end of this book.

We hope this information will help you hook up with the organizations that can help you the most.

> **HINT:** Some business offices of your local telephone company will provide you with directories of other cities. If you are planning on a lot of communication with agencies or offices in Washington, D.C., for example, you may wish to request a Washington, D.C. telephone directory. Contact the business office of your local telephone company for more information.

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NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE ON DRUG ABUSE INFORMATION, Room 10A-56
(301)-443-6500

PREVENTION BRANCH, Room 10A-30 (301)-443-2450

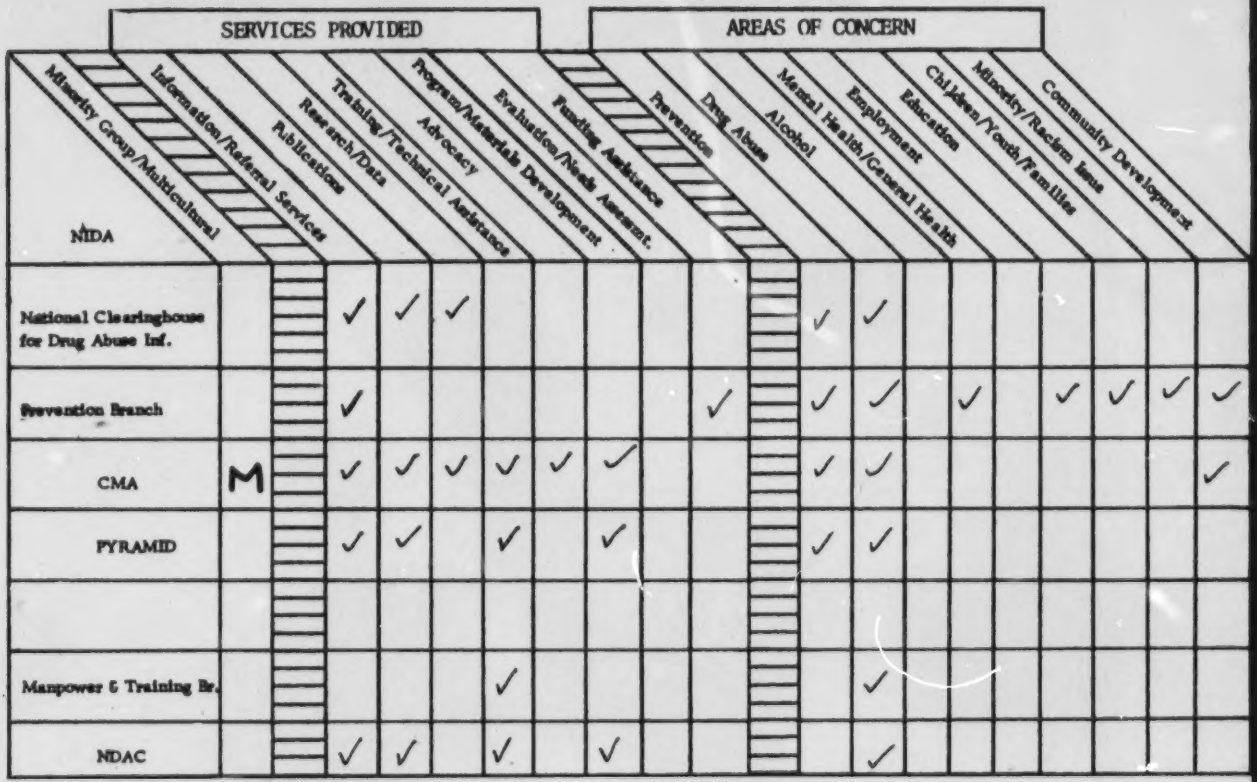
CENTER FOR MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS
2924 Columbia Pike
Arlington, VA 22204
800-336-4935 (toll free outside Virginia, Washington, D.C., metropolitan area)
(703)-979-0100 (inside Virginia, Washington, D.C., metropolitan area)

PYRAMID
3746 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif. 94549
(800)-227-0438 (toll free)

PYRAMID EAST
7101 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 1006
Bethesda, MD 20014
(301)-654-1194

MANPOWER AND TRAINING BRANCH, Room 10A-46 (301)-443-6720

NATIONAL DRUG ABUSE CENTER FOR TRAINING & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (NDAC)
5530 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Suite 1600
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202)-654-3582



CODE: AA/P = Asian American/Pacific Islander, B = Black, MA = Mexican American, NA = Native American, PR = Puerto Rican, M = Multicultural.

NIDA (con't)

MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM (MIP)
1370 Piccarde Drive
Rockville, MD 20850
(301)-840-5640

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Center for Human Services
5530 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Suite 1600
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202)-654-2550

OFFICE OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, Room 10A-03
Minority Affairs Coordinator
(301)-443-6460

REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER, AND REGIONAL PREVENTION COORDINATORS

NORTHEAST REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER
Yake University - Department of Psychiatry
1211 Chapel Street
New Haven, Connecticut 06511

203-436-0010

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER
A.L. Nellum and Associates
401 West Peachtree, N.E., Suite 1500
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

404-659-8100

CENTRAL REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER
Health Control Systems
332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1914
Chicago, Illinois 60604

312-786-9644

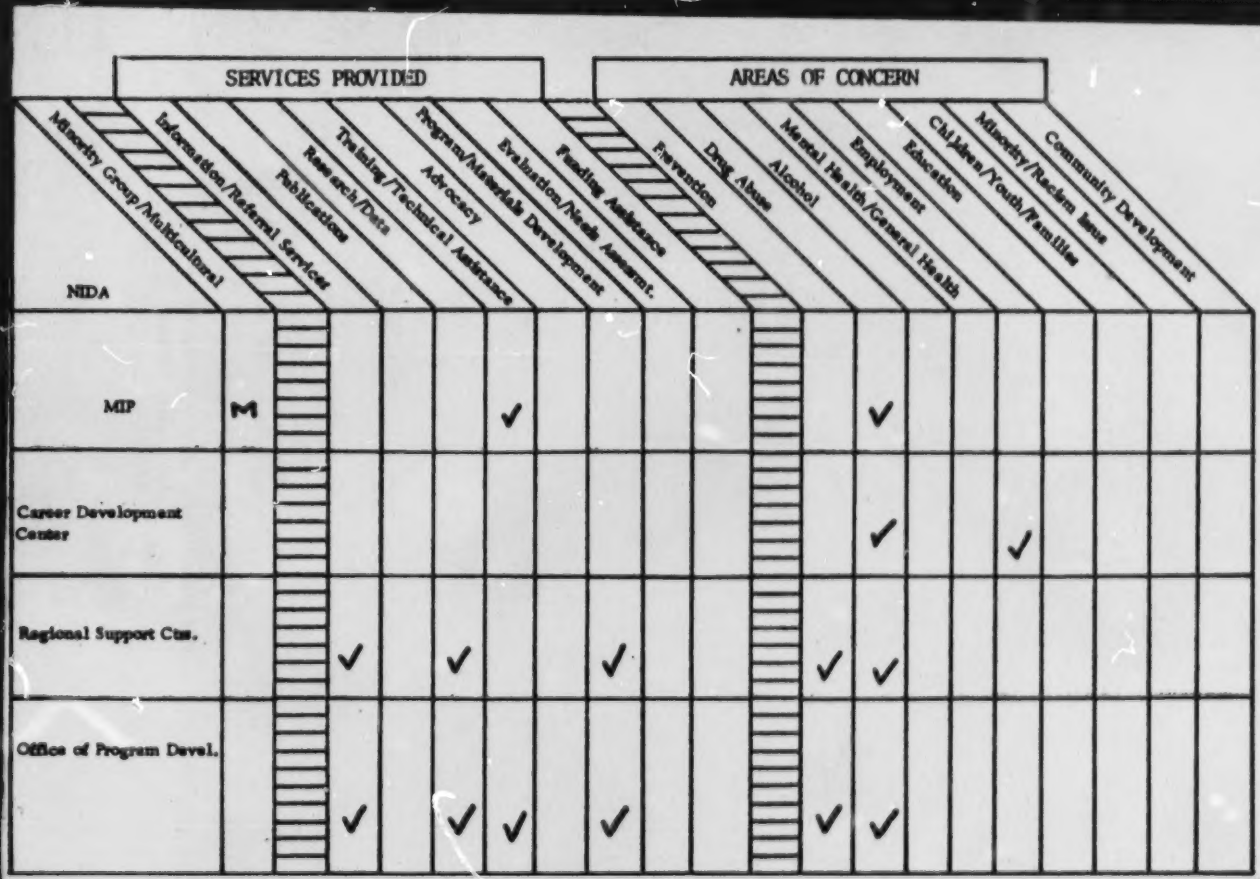
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER
Health Control Systems, Inc.
2701 Rock Creek Parkway, Suite 220
North Kansas City, MO 64116

816-842-0303

WESTERN REGIONAL SUPPORT CENTER
Merriman and Associates
1361 S. State Street, Suite 132
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

801-363-5052

(See pages 17-22 for each State's Prevention Coordinator.)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Training/Technical Assistance
Advocacy
Program/Materials Development
Evaluation/Needs Assessment
Funding Assistance
Prevention
Drug Abuse
Alcohol
Mental Health/General Health
Employment
Education
Children/Youth/Families
Minority/Racism Issue
Community Development
MIP
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Career Development Center
Regional Support Ctrs.
Office of Program Devel.

1980 STATE PREVENTION COORDINATORS

TELEPHONE	ADDRESS
(205) 834-4350, X331	Drug Abuse Section 502 Washington Avenue Montgomery, AL 36130
(907) 349-6602	Anchorage Council on Alcoholism 7521 Old Seward Highway Suite A Anchorage, AK 99502
(502) 244-1331	Division of Behavioral Health Science Department of Health Services 2500 East Van Buren Phoenix, AZ 85008
(501) 371-2603	Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services 1515 W. 7th Street, Suite 300 Little Rock, AR 72202
(916) 323-1868	Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs 111 Capitol Mall Sacramento, CA 95814
(303) 320-6137 Ext. 374	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division Department of Health 4210 E. 11th Avenue Denver, CO 80220
(203) 566-7458	Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council 90 Washington Street Hartford, CT 06115
(302) 421-6101	Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse 1901 North DuPont Highway New Castle, DE 19702
(202) 724-5641	Mental Health, Alcohol and Addiction Services Branch 421 - 8th Street, N.W., 2nd Floor Washington, D.C. 20004

TELEPHONE	ADDRESS
(904) 488-0900	Drug Abuse Program Mental Health Program Office Dept. of Health & Rehabilitative Services 1317 Winewood Boulevard Tallahassee, FL 32301
(404) 894-4793	Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Section Department of Human Resources 618 Ponce De Leon Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, GA 30308
(808) 548-7655	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Branch Department of Health 1270 Queen Emma Street Honolulu, HI 96313
(208) 334-4370	Bureau of Substance Abuse 450 West State Boise, Idaho 83720
(312) 822-9860	Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission 300 North State Street Chicago, IL 60610
(317) 232-7914	Division of Addiction Services Department of Mental Health 5 Indiana Square Indianapolis, IN 46204
(515) 281-4638	Iowa Department of Substance Abuse 418 - 6th Avenue Liberty Building, Suite 230 Des Moines, IA 50319
(913) 296-3925	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section Biddle Building Topeka State Hospital 2700 West 6th Street Topeka, Kansas 66606
(502) 564-2880	Alcohol and Drug Prevention Coordinator Department of Human Resources 275 East Main Street Frankfort, KY 40601

TELEPHONE	ADDRESS
(304) 342-2570	Division of Substance Abuse Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration 200 Lafayette Street Baton Rouge, LA 70801
(207) 289-2781	Bureau of Rehabilitation Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention 32 Winthrop Street Augusta, ME 04330
(301) 383-3907	Drug Abuse Administration Department of Health and Mental Hygiene 201 West Preston Street Baltimore, MD 21201
(617) 727-8614	Division of Drug Rehabilitation Department of Mental Health 160 North Washington Street Boston, MA 02114
(517) 373-7873	Office of Substance Abuse Services 3500 North Logan Street P.O. Box 30035 Lansing, MI 48909
(612) 296-4614	Minnesota Behavioral Institute 2829 Verndale Avenue Anoka, MN 55303
(601) 354-7031	Department of Mental Health Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse 619 Robert E. Lee Building Jackson, MS 39201
(314) 751-4942	Department of Mental Health Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse 2002 Missouri Boulevard Jefferson City, MO 65101
(406) 449-2827	Department of Institutions Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division 1539 - 11th Avenue Helena, MT 59601

TELEPHONE	ADDRESS
(402) 471-2691	P.O. Box 94726 301 Centennial Mall Lincoln, NB 68509
(702) 885-4790	Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Department of Human Resources 505 East King Street Carson City, NV 89710
(603) 271-4638	Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Health and Welfare Building Hazen Drive Concord, NH 03301
(609) 292-4394	Department of Health Division of Alcohol, Narcotic, and Drug Abuse Control 129 East Hanover Street Trenton, NJ 08608
(505) 827-5271, X387	Health and Environment Department Substance Abuse Bureau P.O. Box 968 Santa Fe, NM 87503
(518) 457-6814	Commission on Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Executive Park South Albany, NY 12203
(919) 733-4555	Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services Department of Human Resources 3800 Barrett Drive Raleigh, NC 27609
	Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Department of Health 909 Basin Avenue Bismarck, ND 58505
(614) 466-1141	Division of Mental Health Office of Education and Training Room 2491 Columbus, OH 43215

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(503) 378-2163	Department of Human Resources Programs for Alcohol and Drug Abuse 2575 Bittern Street, N.E. Salem, OR 97310
(717) 783-8200	Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse 2101 North Front Street Harrisburg, PA 17120
(401) 464-2191	Division of Substance Abuse General Hospital, Building 303 Rhode Island Medical Center Cranston, RI 02920
(803) 758-3866	South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse 3700 Forest Drive Columbia, SC 29204
(605) 773-3123	Division of Drug and Substance Control Joe Foss Building, Room 119 Pierre, SD 57501
(615) 741-1921	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Section Department of Mental Health 501 Union Building, Lower Level Nashville, TN 37219
(512) 475-6351	Community Assistance Branch P.O. Box 13166 Capitol Station Austin, TX 78711
(801) 533-6532	Division of Alcoholism and Drugs 150 West North Temple P.O. Box 2500 Salt Lake City, UT 84110
(802) 241-2171	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division 103 South Main Street Waterbury, VT 05676

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(804) 786-1524	Commonwealth of Virginia Substance Abuse P.O. Box 1797 Richmond, VA 23214
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(304) 348-3616	Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Department of Health 1800 Washington Street, East Charlestown, WV 53702
(608) 266-8560	Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Division of Community Services 1 West Wilson Street Madison, WI 53702
(307) 777-7115	Substance Abuse Programs Hathaway Building Cheyenne, WY 82002
(809) 763-3133 or 751-6915 FTS 9-472-6620	Department of Addiction Control Services P.O. Box B-Y Piedras Station Rio Piedras, PR 00928
	Territory of Guam Mental Health & Substance Abuse Agency P.O. Box 20999 Guam, Mariana Island 96921
(809) 773-5150 or 773-5960	Division of Mental Health, Alcoholism, & Drug Dependency Department of Health P.O. Box 520 Christiansted St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820

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Office of Services for Children and Youth (202)-755-7600

Youth Development Bureau (202)-245-2870

Indian and Migrant Program (202)-755-7715

Taskforce on Families (202)-755-7762

ADMINISTRATION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS (ANA/DHHS)
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Washington, D.C. 20201
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ALCOHOL, DRUG ABUSE, AND MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (ADAMHA/DHHS)
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Office of Communications & Public Affairs
(301)-443-3783
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Office of Youth and Families (301)-443-3706

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USDHHS Center for Disease Control
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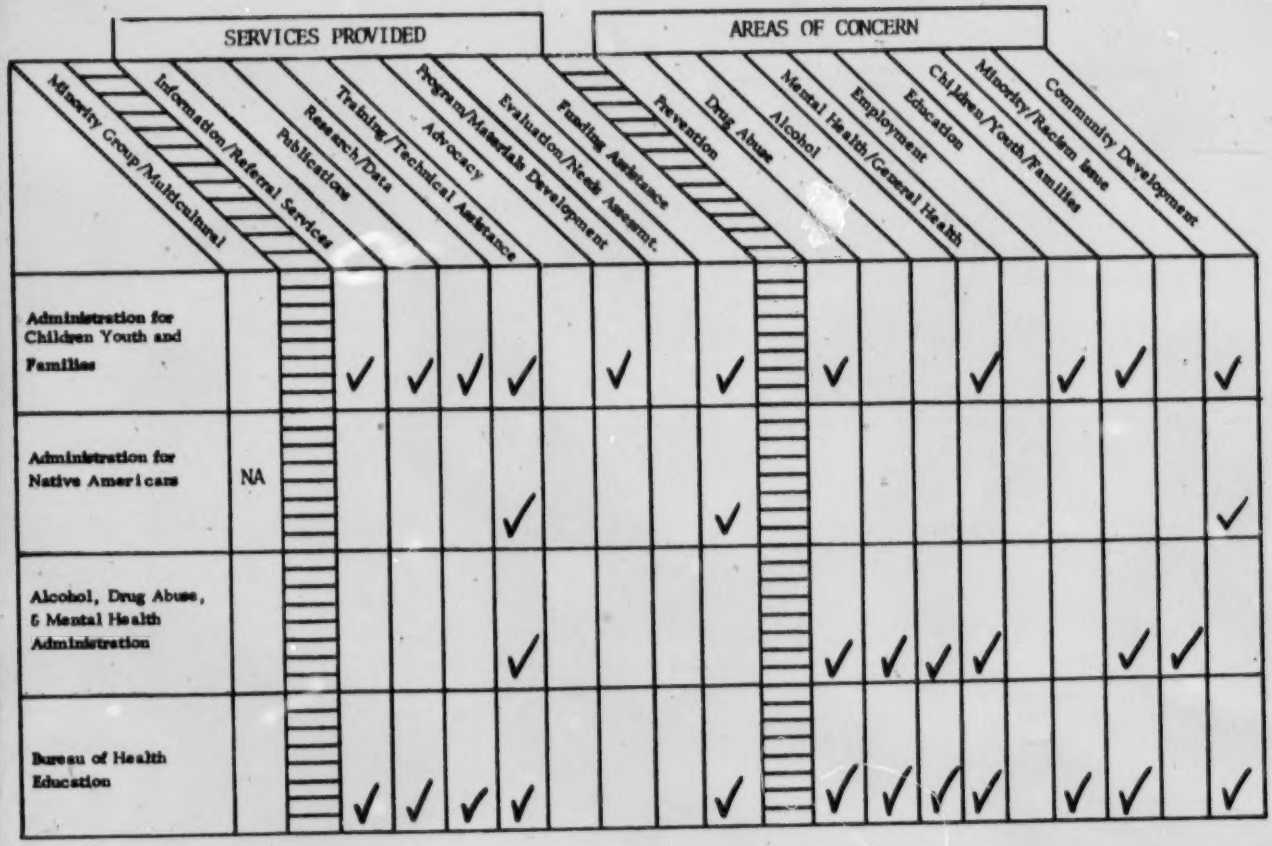
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Education Programs (202)-343-2175

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Chief Demographer (301)-763-7030

Ethnic Statistics/Black (301)-763-7890

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Publications (202)-254-6600

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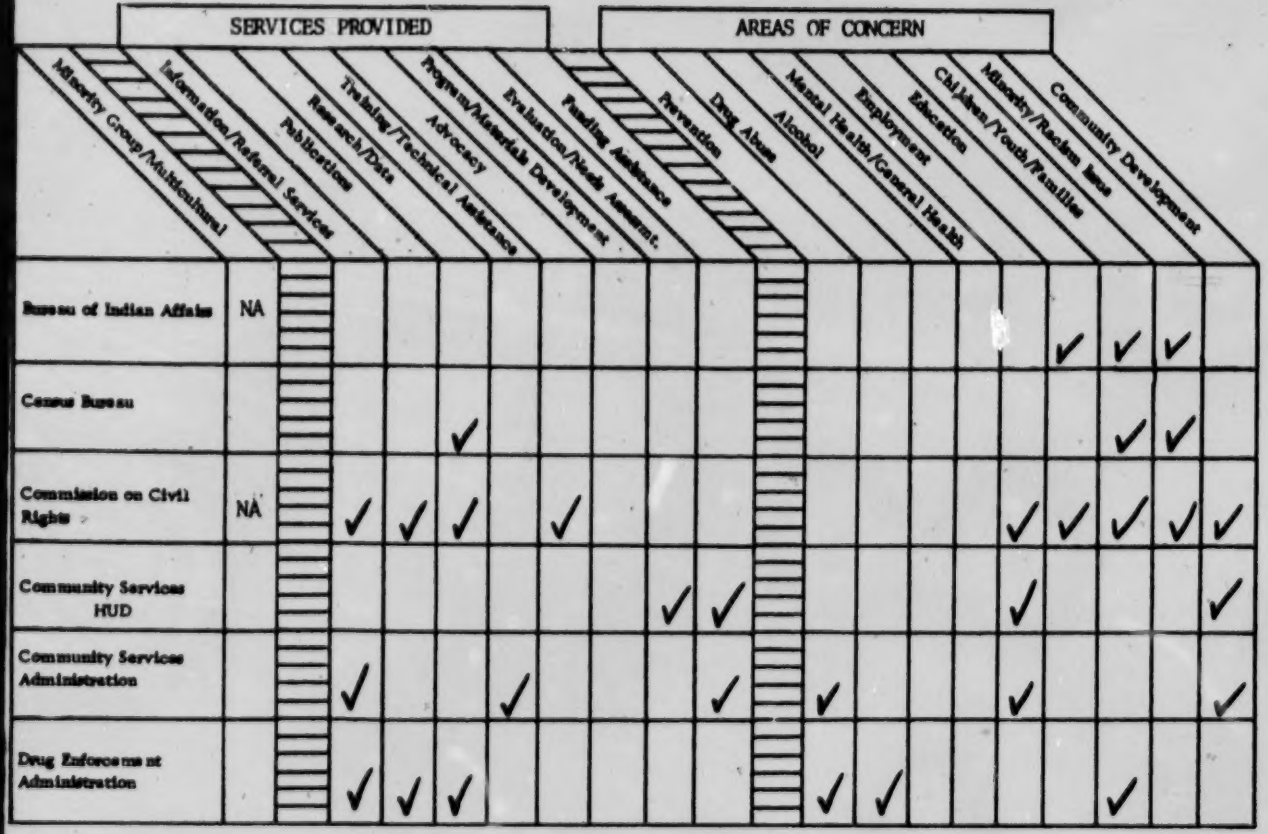
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Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education (202)-245-8156

Asian and Pacific American Concerns (202)-472-3730

Black Concerns (202)-245-7926

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Indian Education (202)-245-8020

Office of Bilingual Education (202)-245-2600

Publications Office (202)-245-8327

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Office of Human Development Services (202)-472-3113

Office of Special Concerns/Office of Planning & Evaluation (202)-472-3113

Asian American Affairs (202)-245-7515

Black American Affairs (202)-245-6621

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Interdepartmental Council on Indian Affairs (202)-245-2451

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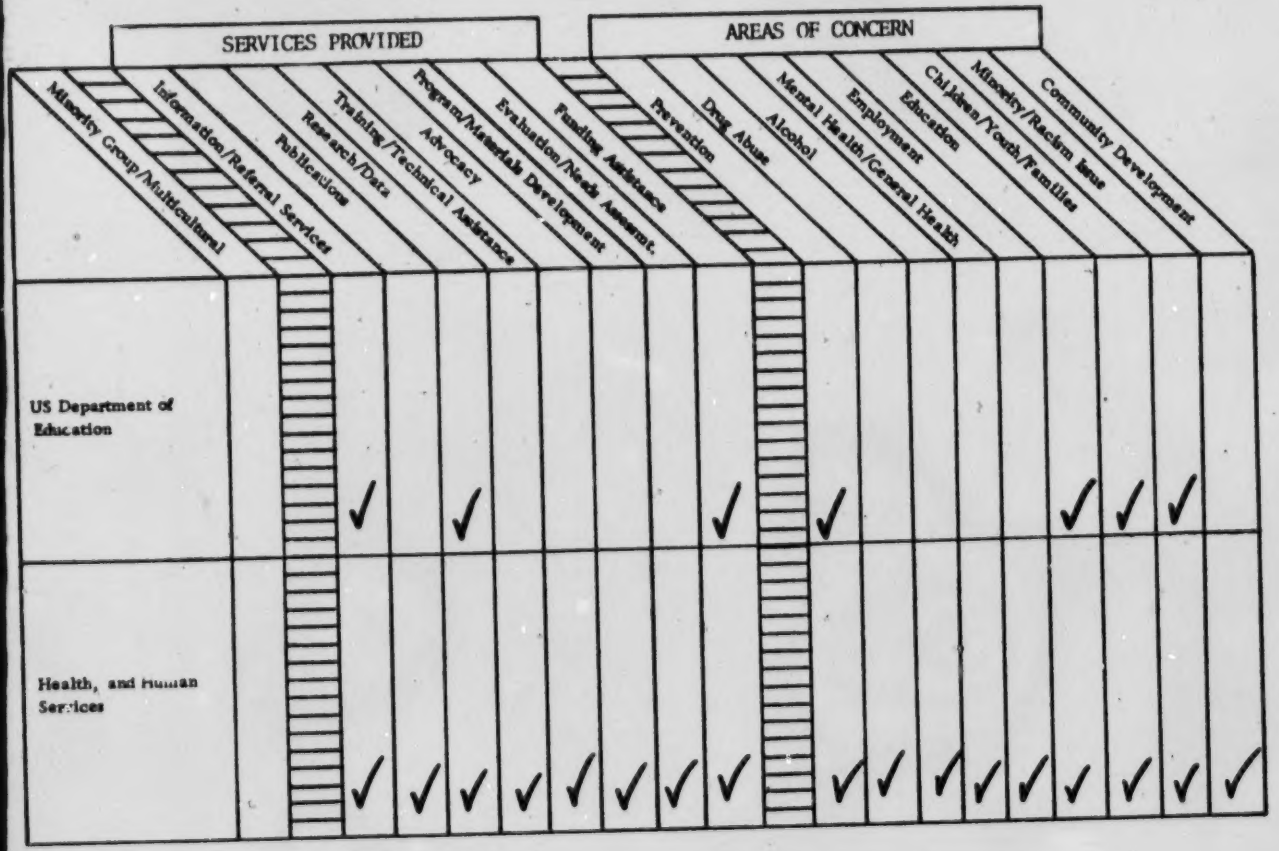
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Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
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National Criminal Justice Reference Services
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(202)-376-6225

CETA - Comprehensive Employment & Training Act
Employment and Training Administration (202)-376-6905

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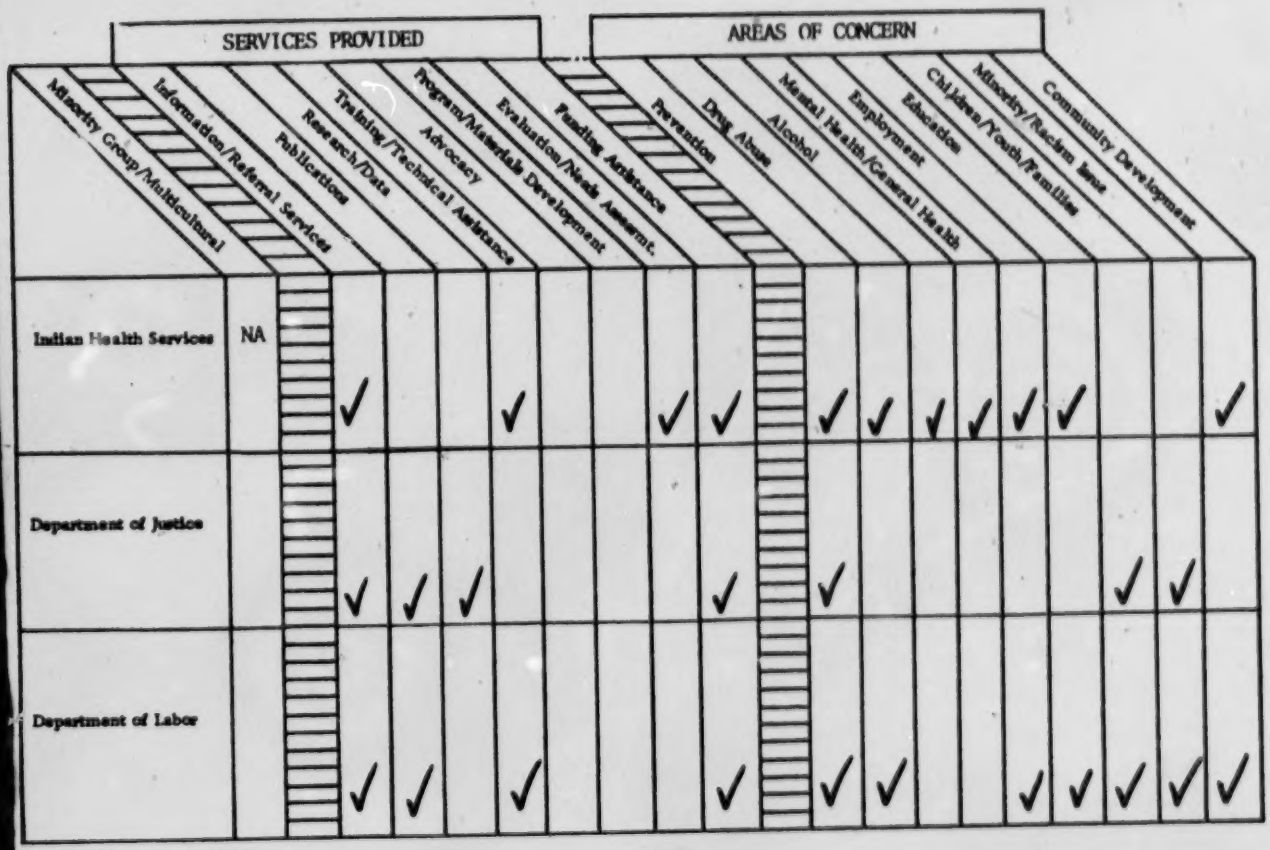
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Public Affairs (301)-443-3306
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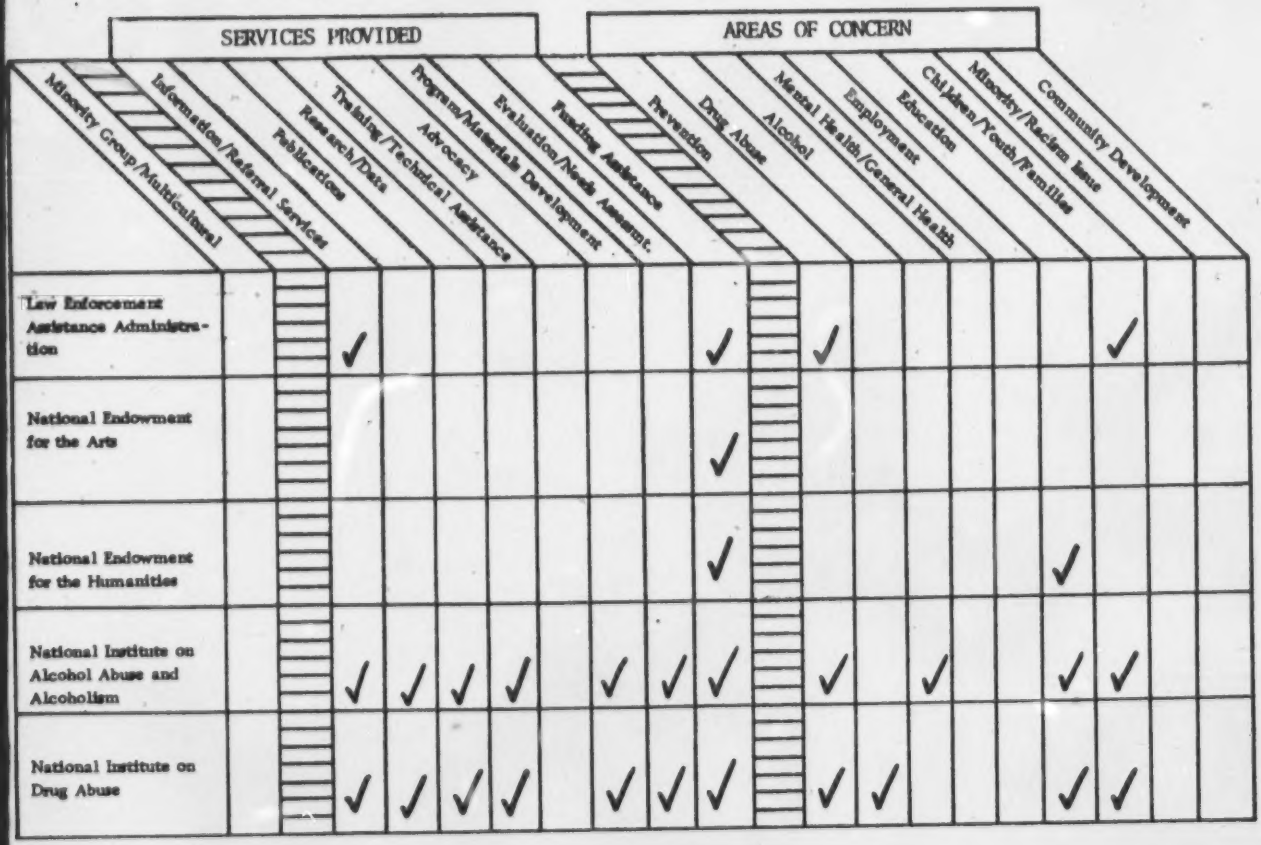
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FANON RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER
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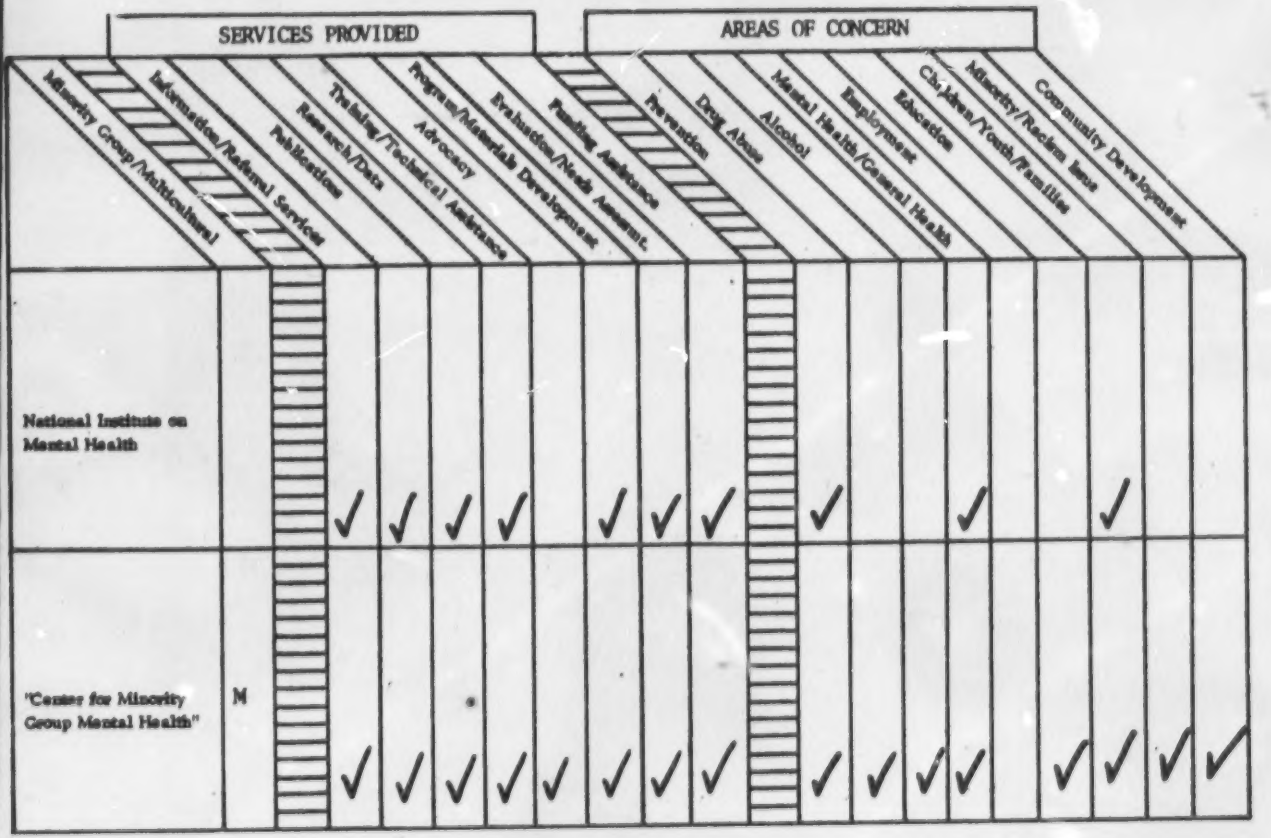
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Subcommittee on Indian Affairs
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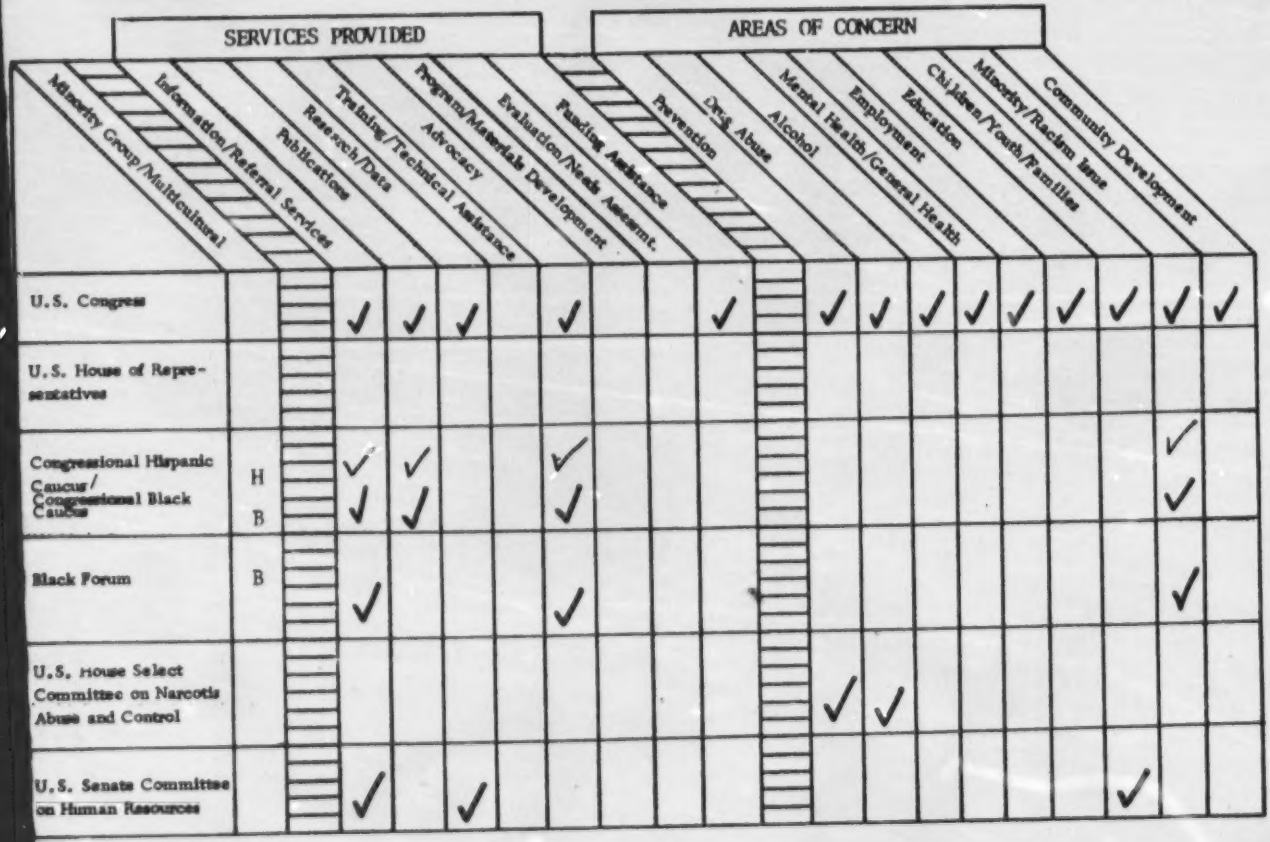
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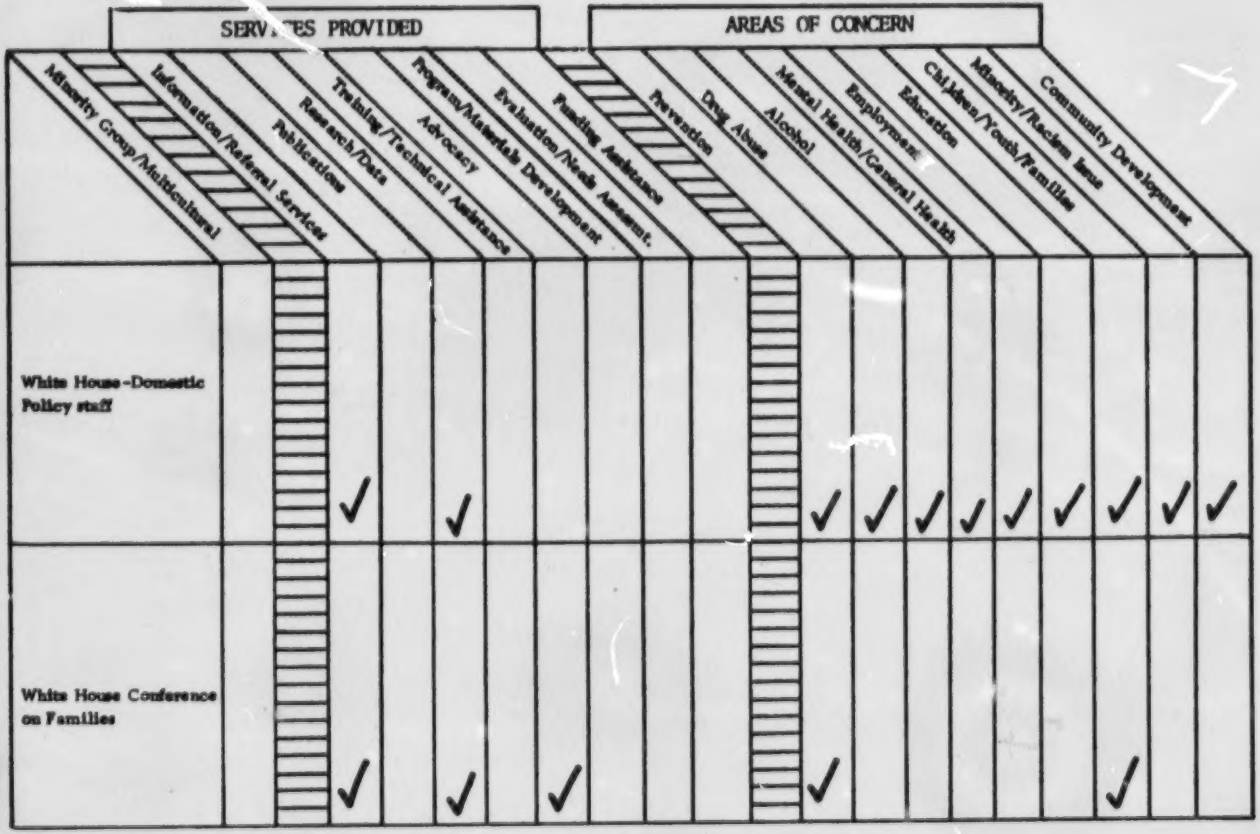
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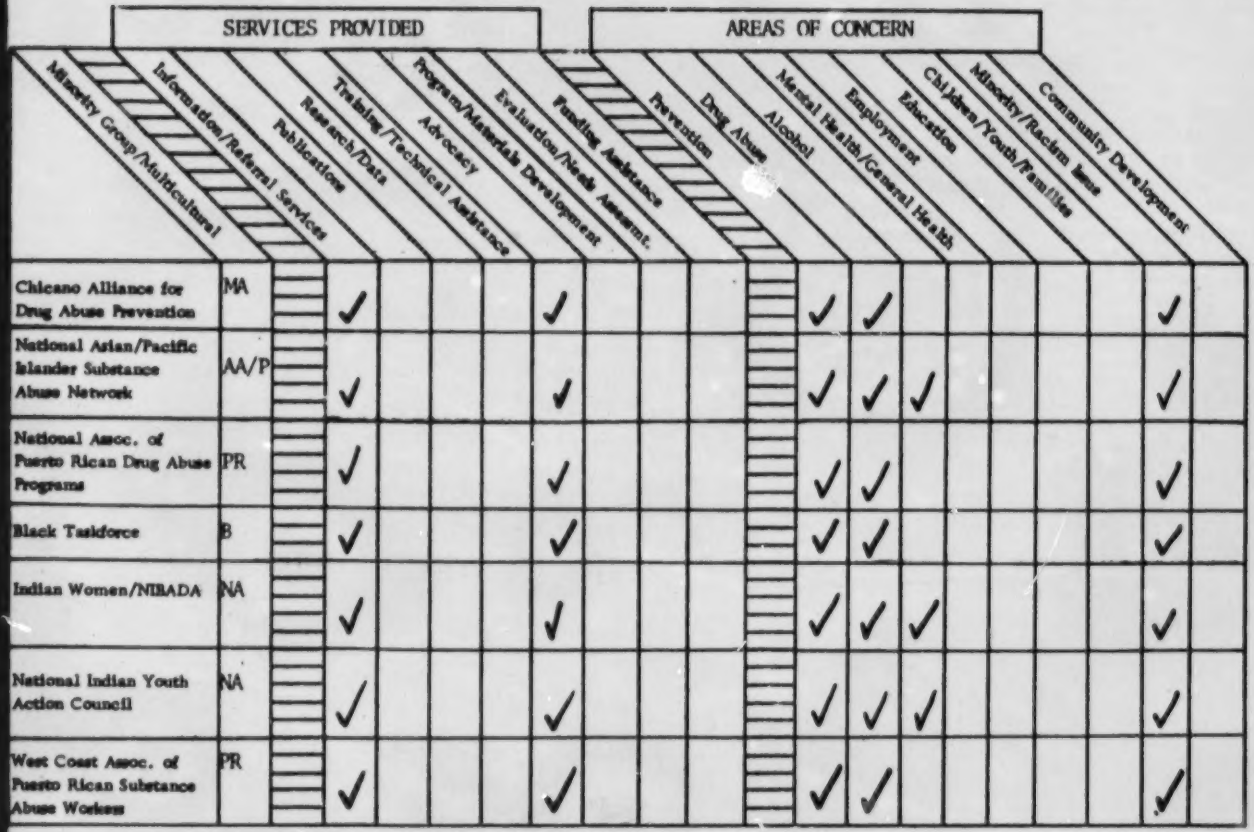
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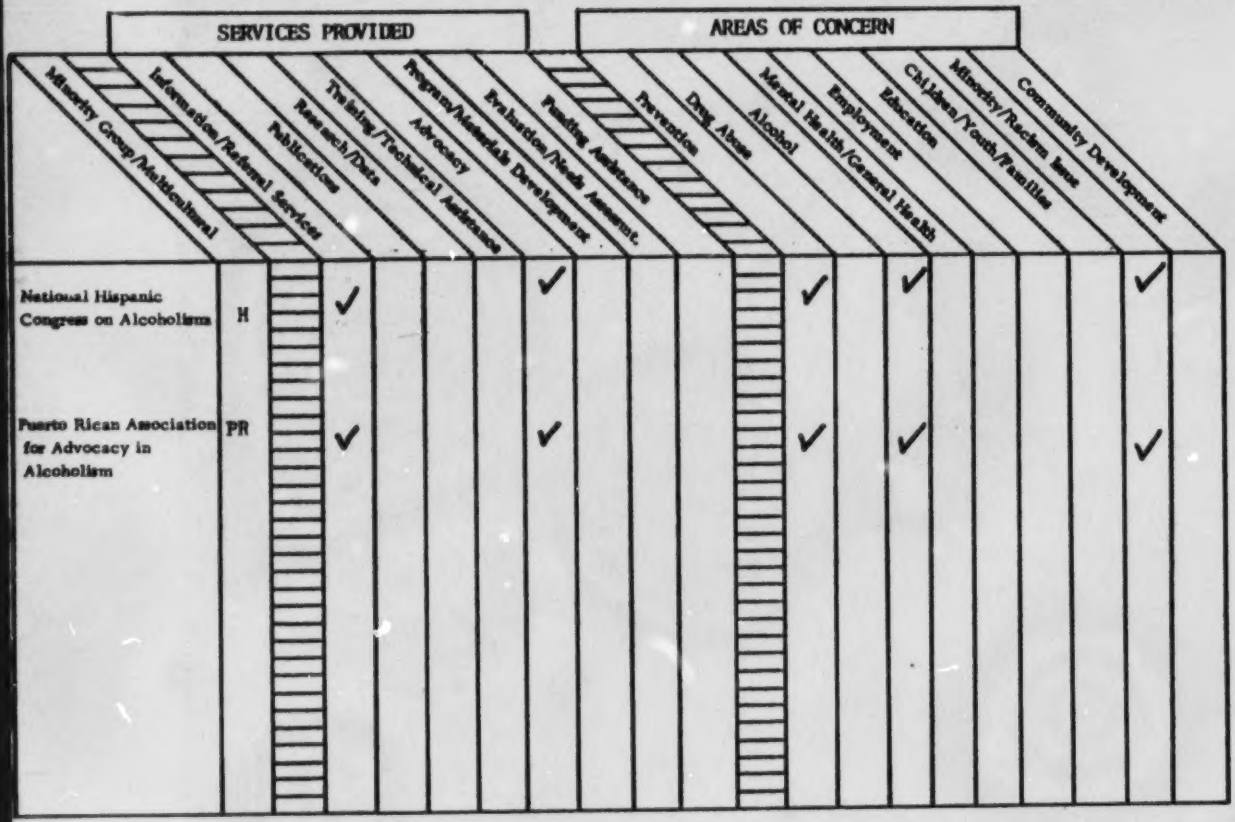
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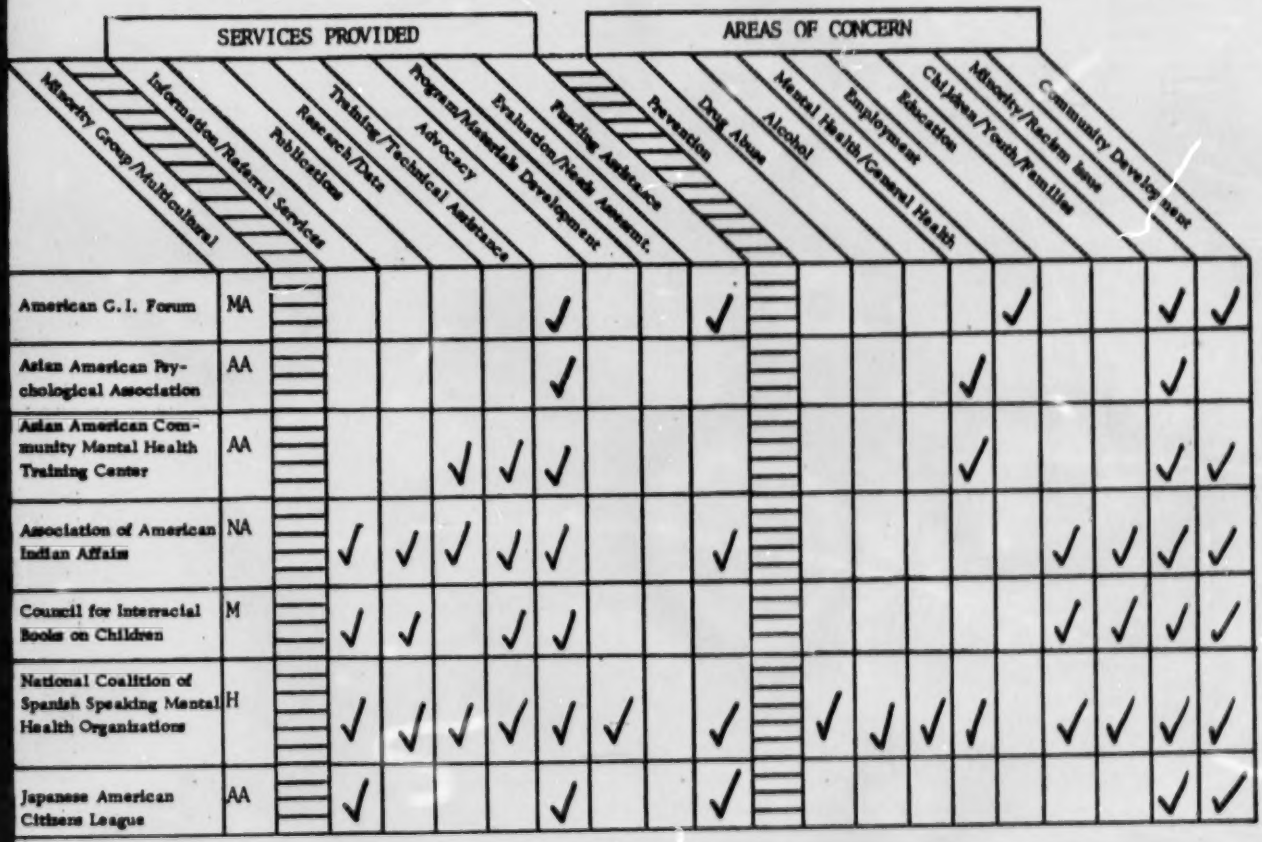
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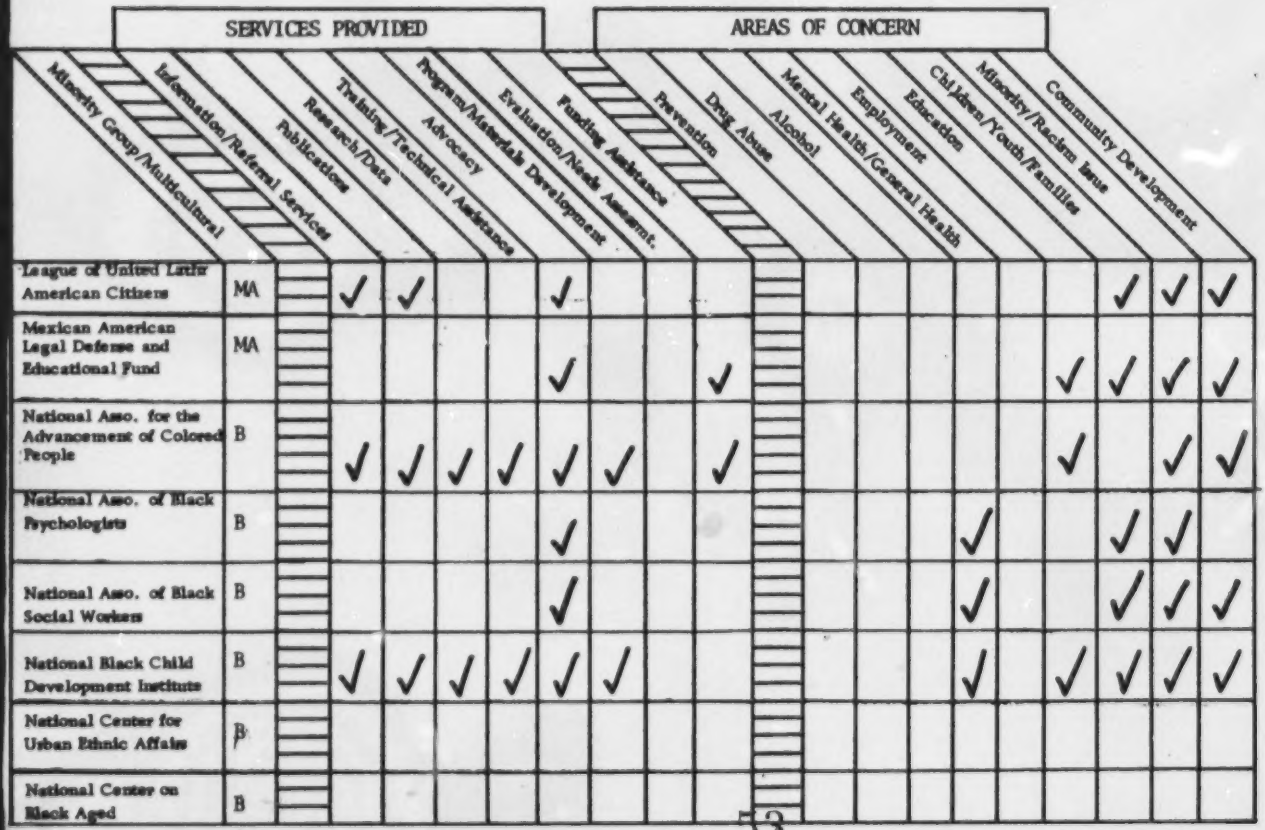
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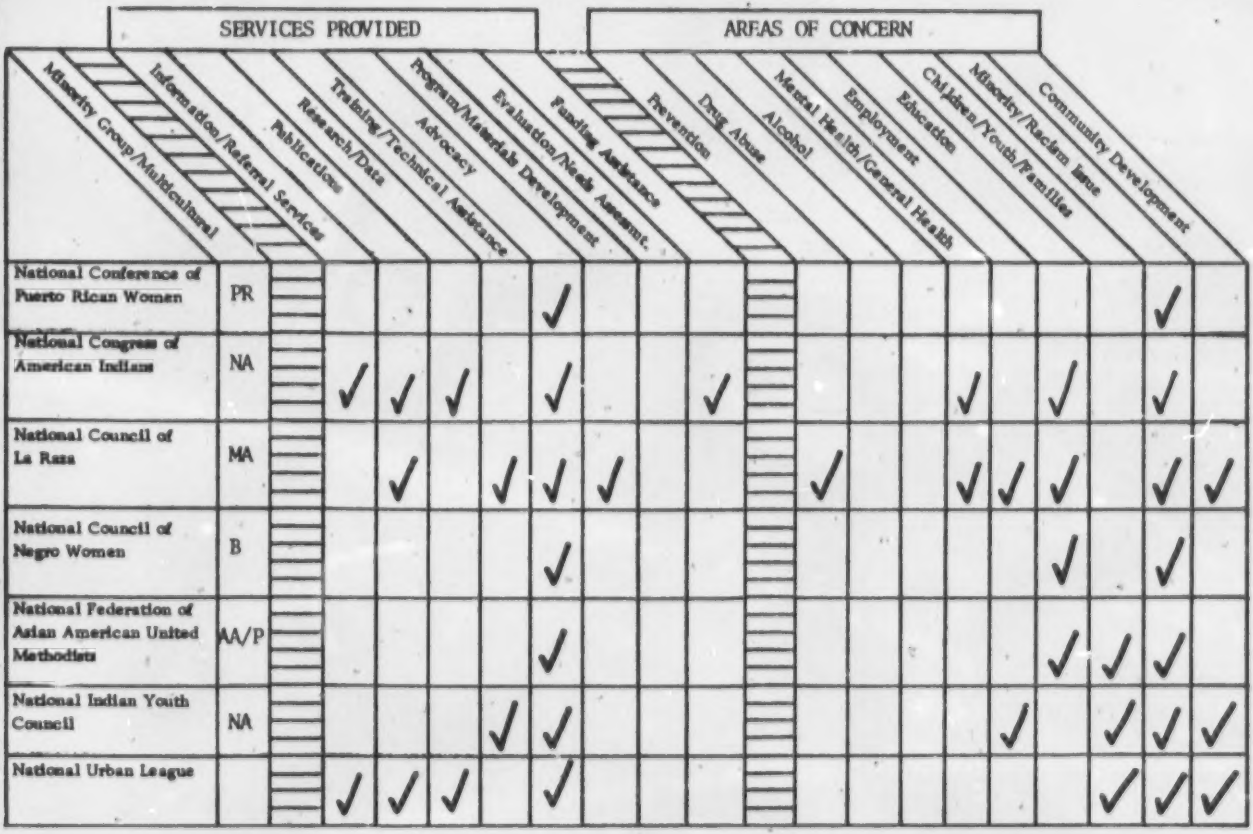
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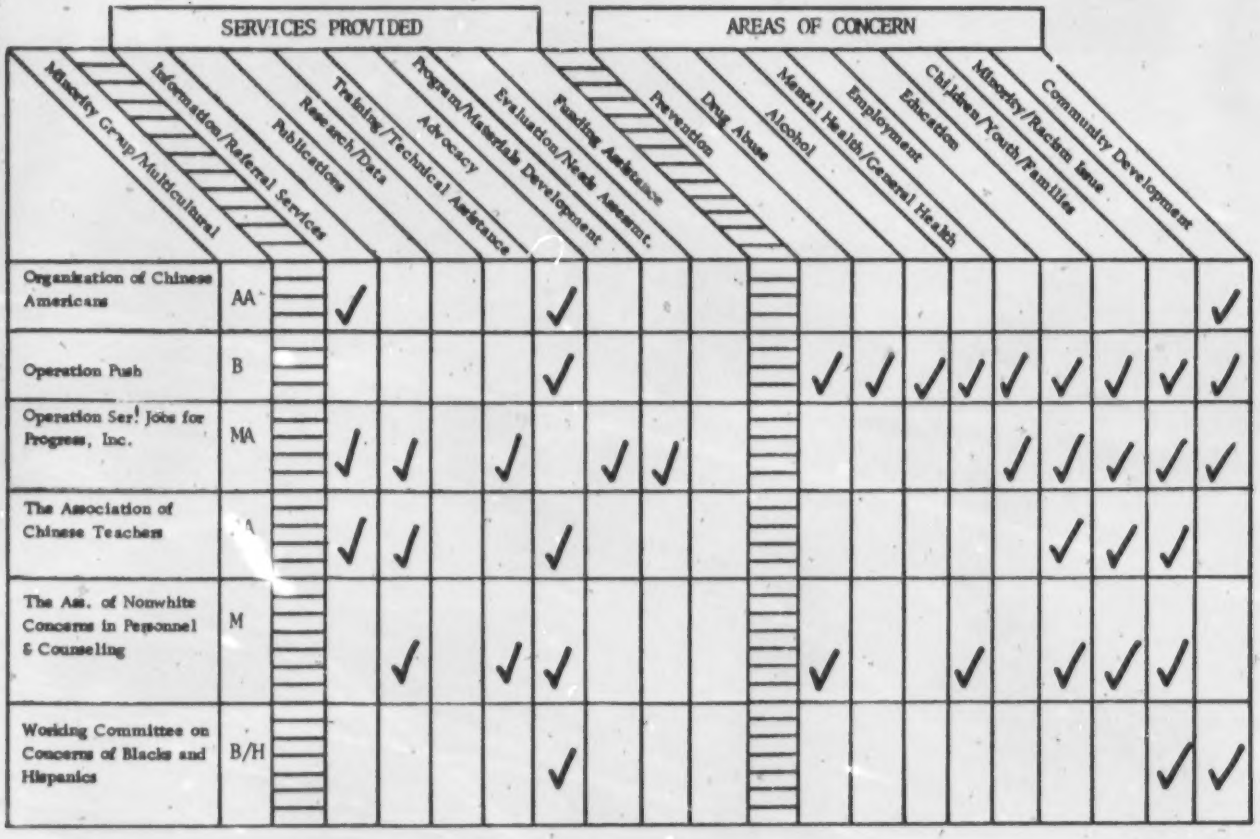
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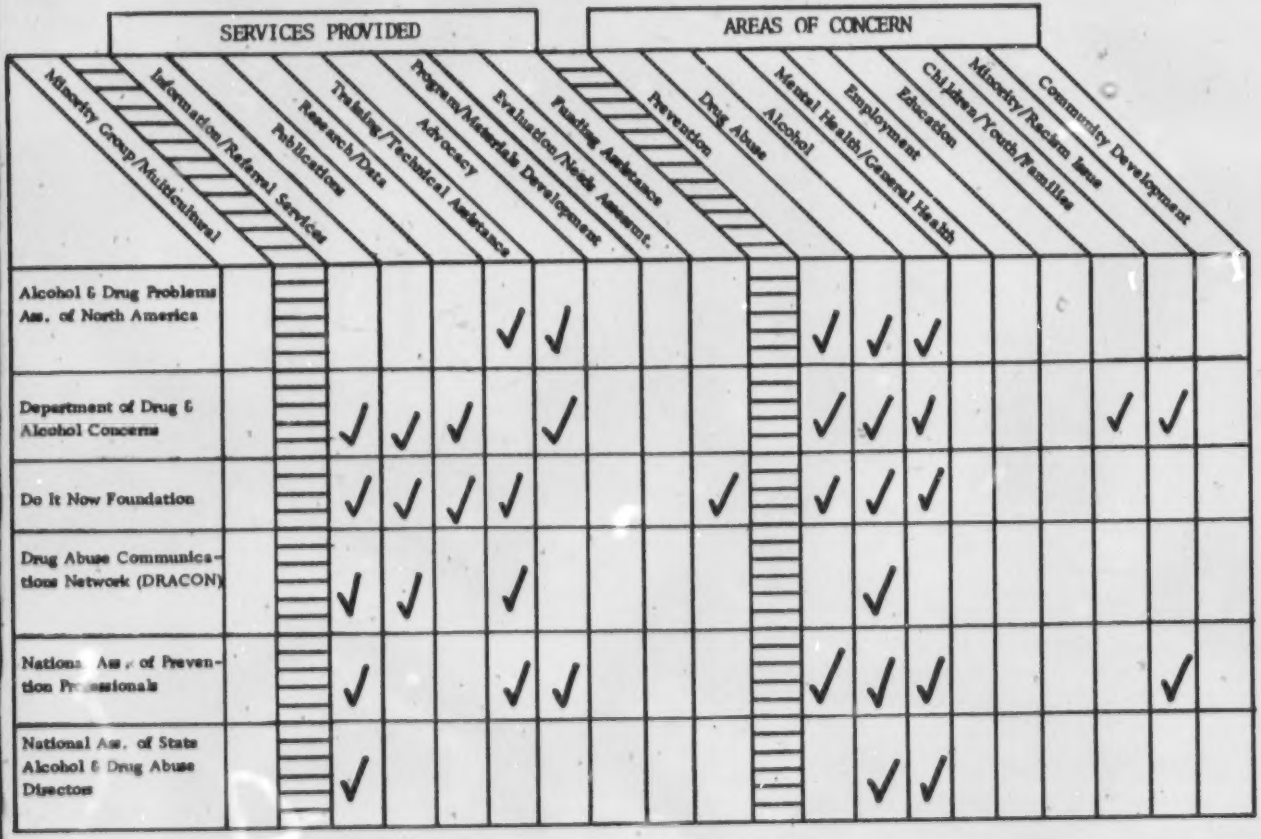
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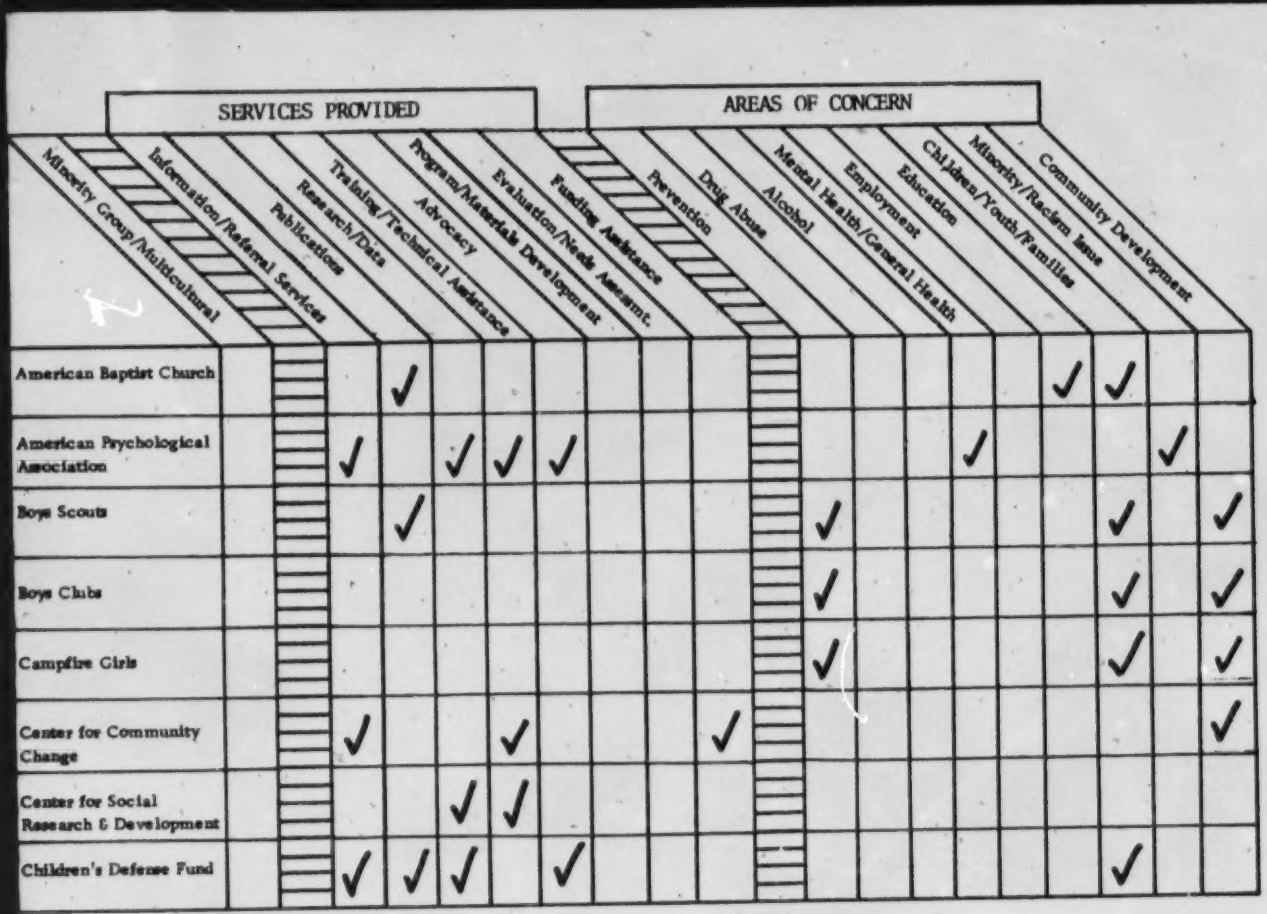
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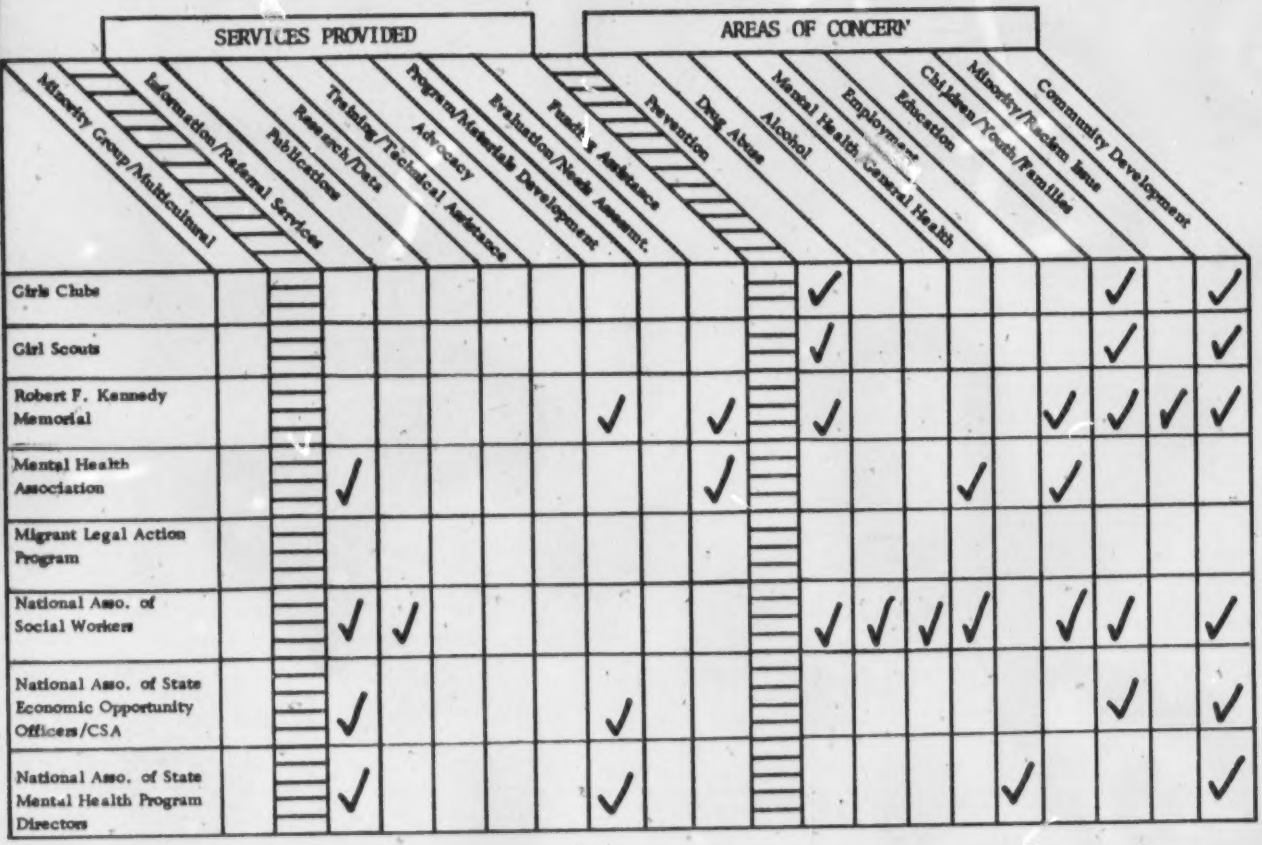
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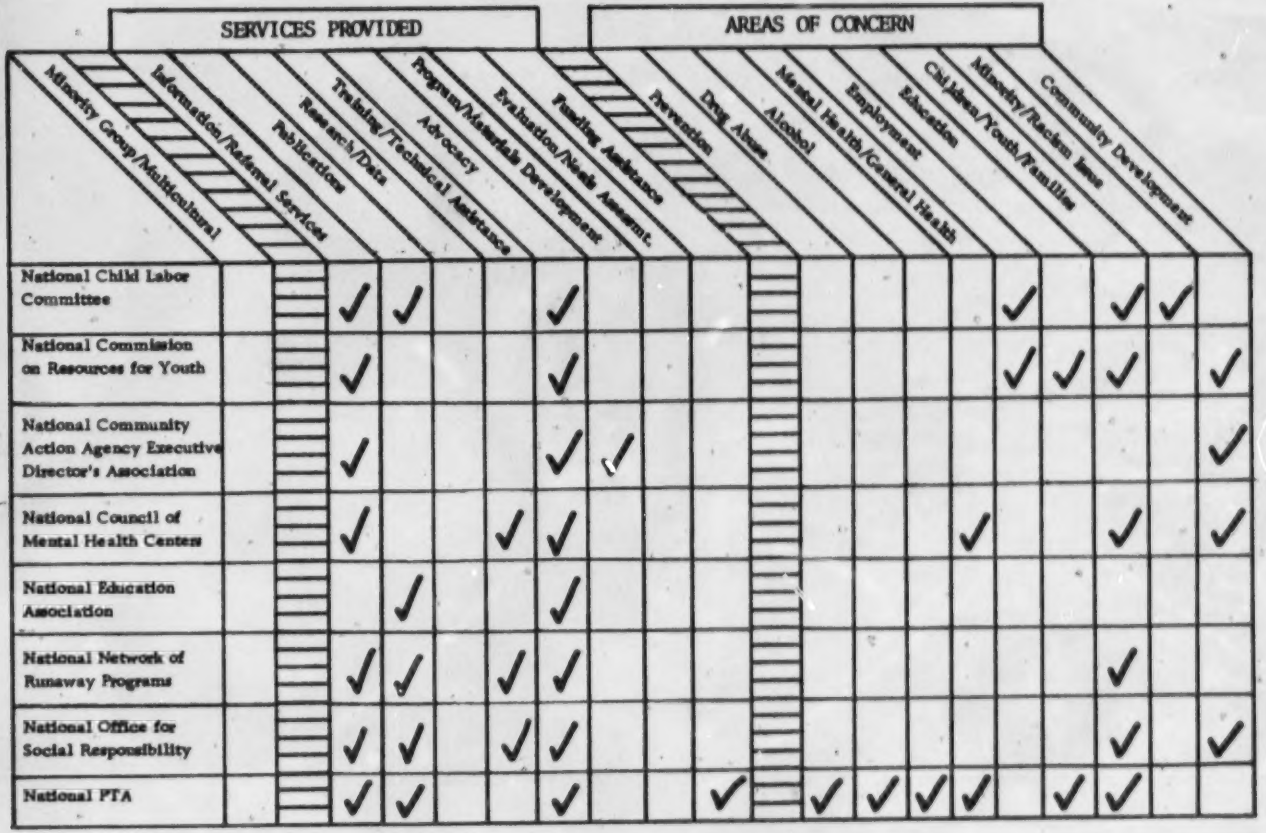
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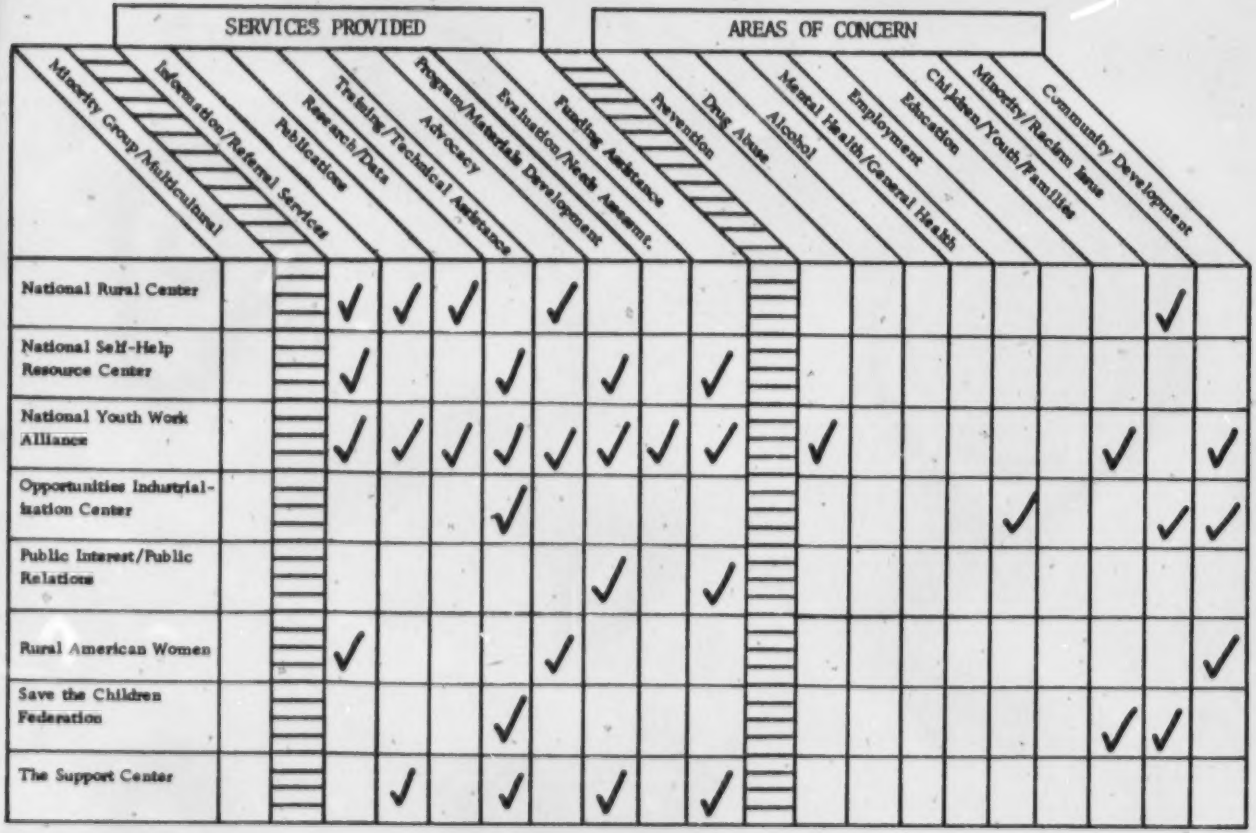
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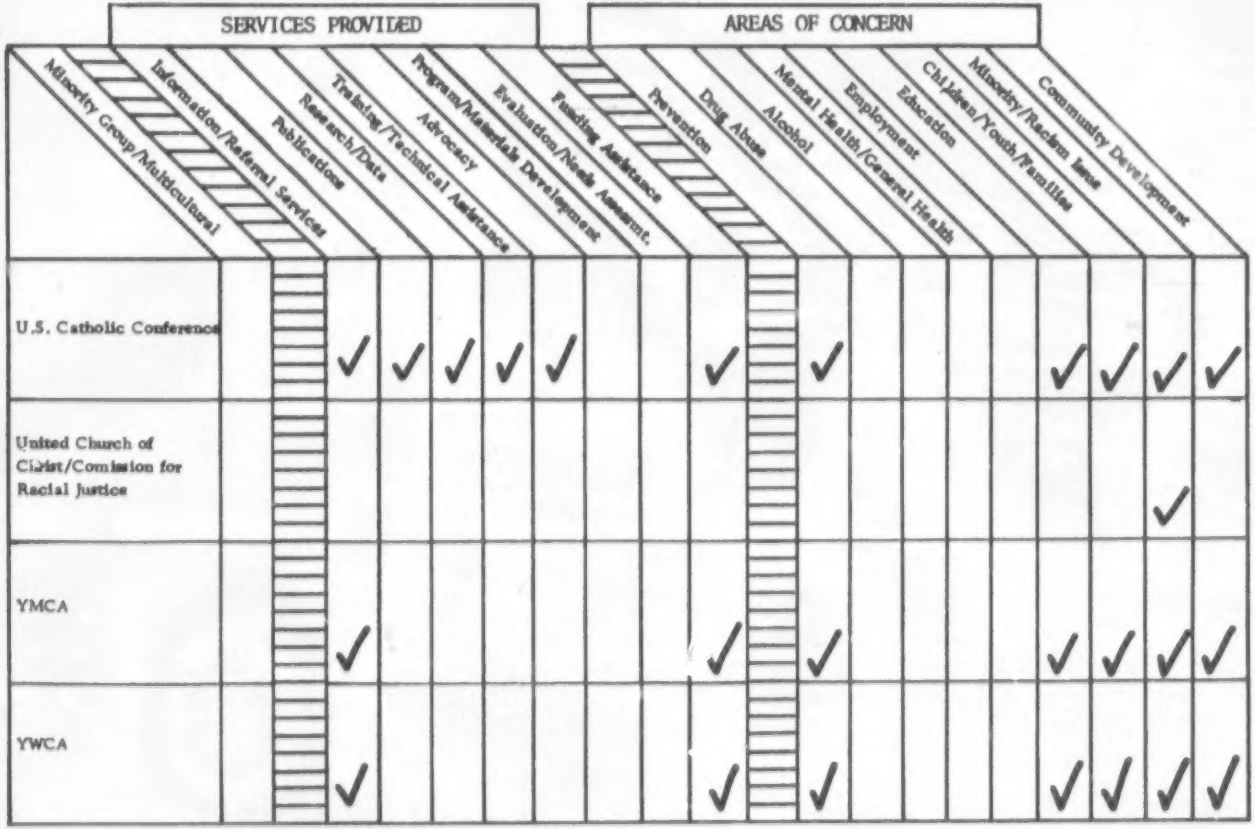
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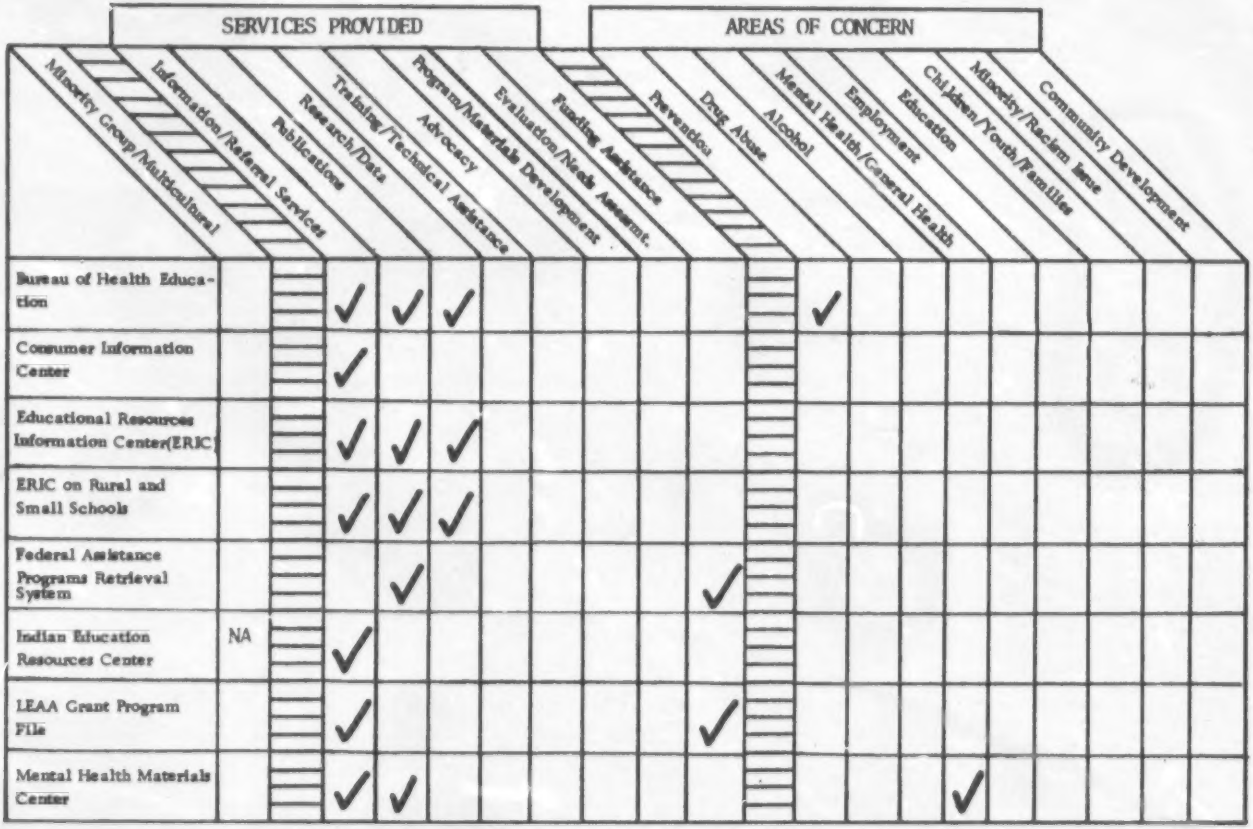
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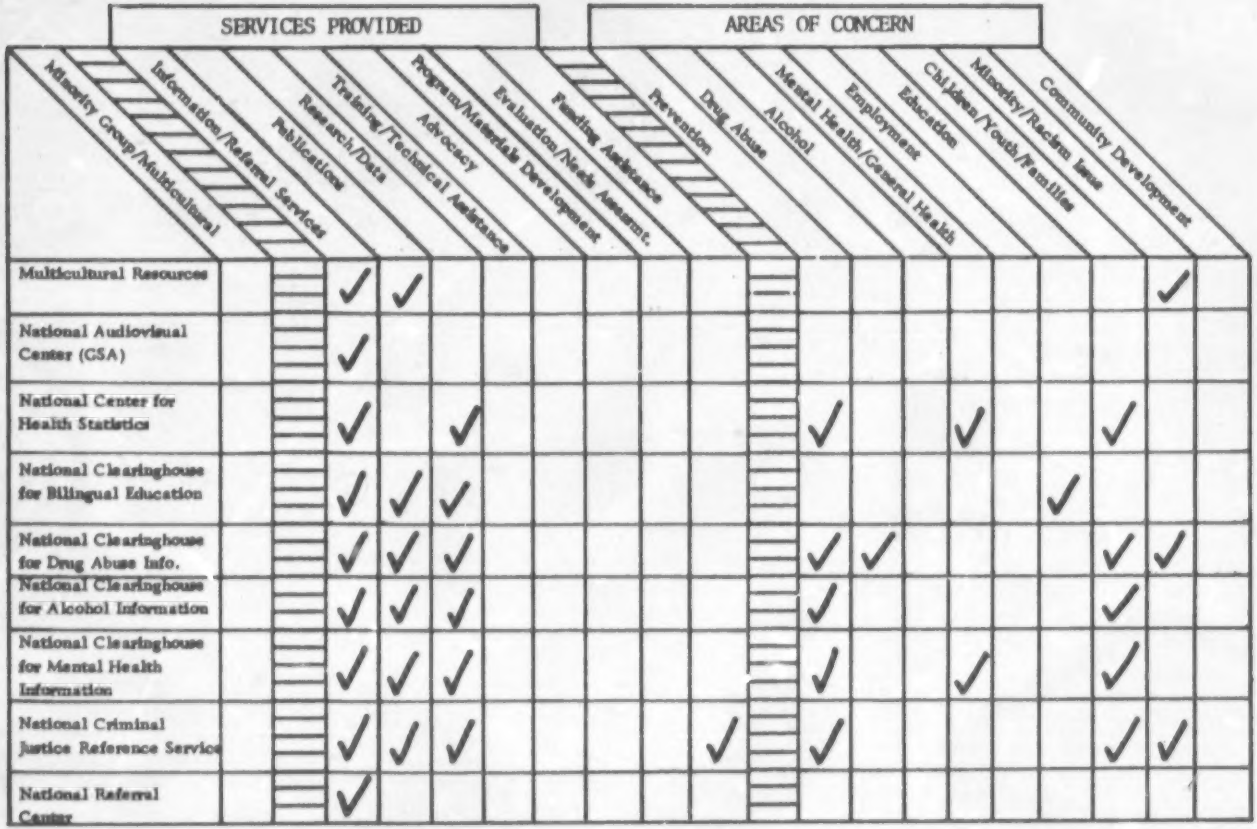
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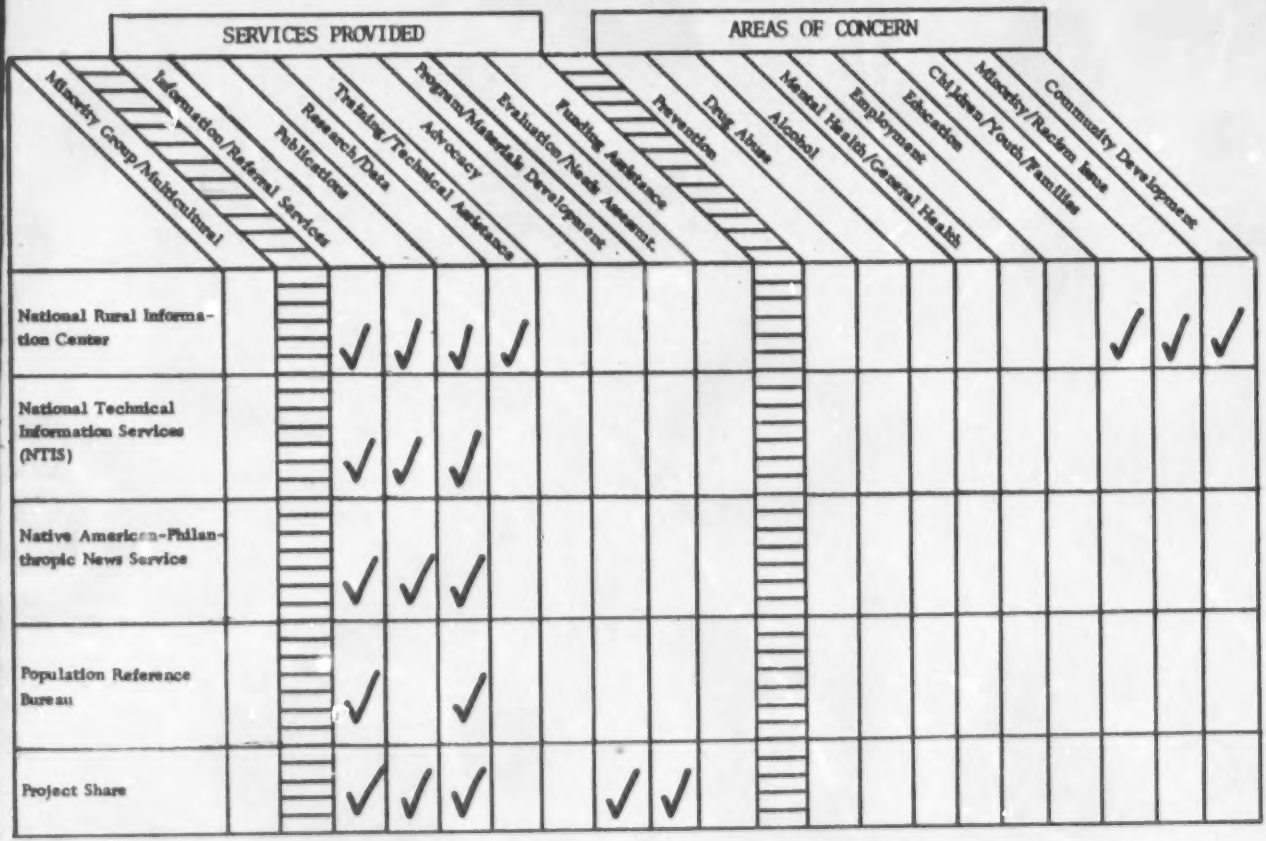
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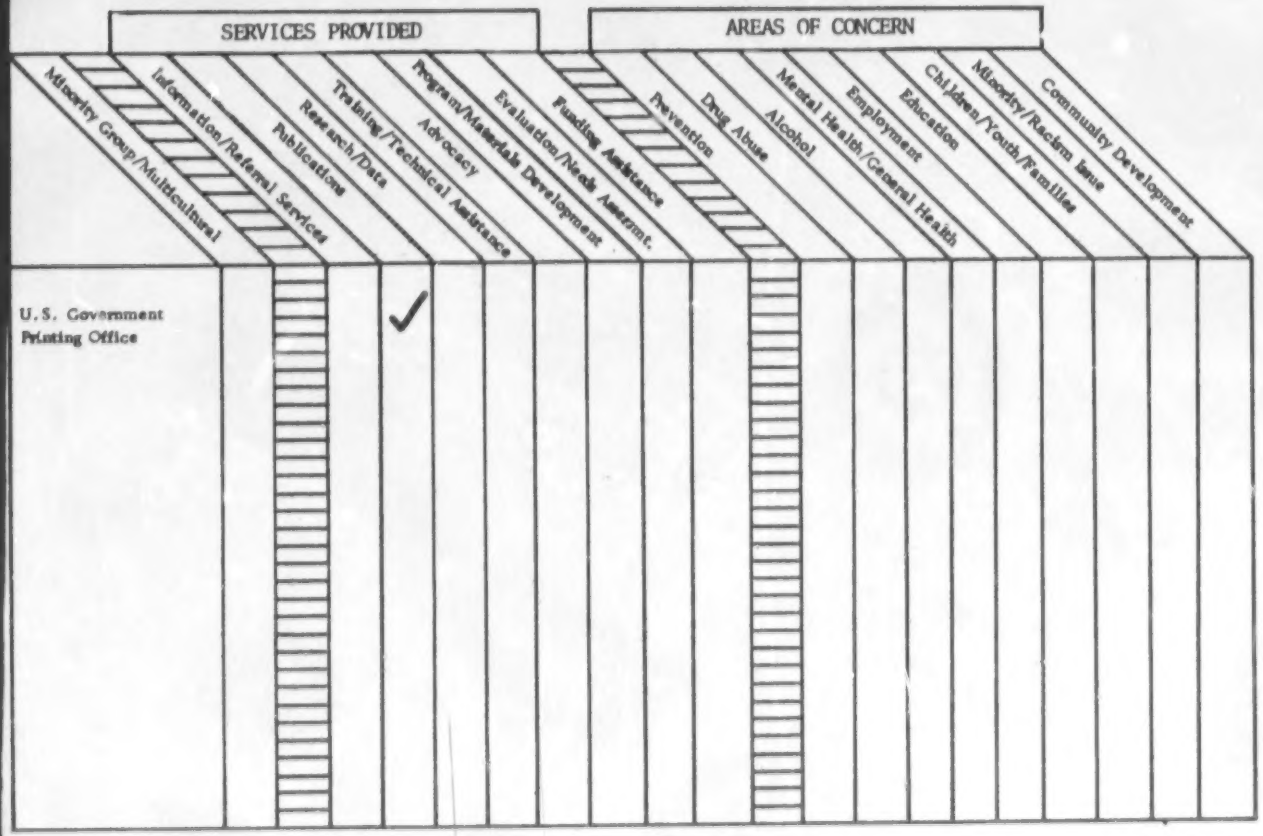
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